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Case Number: C814-2015-0074

Contact: Sherri Sirwaitis, 512-974-3057

Public Hearing: May 17, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission

Michael Varnoz

Your Name (please print)

4000 Edgeville Rd 78731

Your address(es) affected by this application

[Signature]

Signature

Daytime Telephone: *512 820 5203*

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

5/10/16
Date

Comments: *I do not believe that the roads, schools and infrastructure in the area can support that type of development*

case C814-2015-0074

Attn: Sherri Sirwaitis

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Sherri Sirwaitis

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Austin, TX 78767-8810

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Patty Coleman
Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4209 Shoal Creek
Your address(es) affected by this application

Patty Coleman
Signature

6-9-16
Date

Daytime Telephone: (512) 371-9632

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David A. Coffman

Your Name (please print)

4209 Shoal Creek Blvd

Your address(es) affected by this application

Danall Coffman

Signature

6-9-16

Date

Daytime Telephone: 512-371-9632

Comments: This development will

generate too much traffic.

I cannot split my driveway

now with spillover from

Mediac between 5 & 6 PM. The

grove" is a bad idea from

the start. You can bet that

the developer will not be

living there.

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ELAINE R. PUSTING

Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

2519 W. 45TH ST.

Your address(es) affected by this application

Elaine R. Pusting

Signature

9 MAY 2016
Date

Daytime Telephone: 512-454-9412

Comments: I OBJECT TO THIS ZONING REQUEST
DUE TO MY CONCERNS REGARDING THE
AFFECT TO MY PROPERTY'S VALUE, TO
THE SENSITIVE CREEK & WATERSHED
ENVIRONMENT, & TO MY PHYSICAL &
MENTAL WELL BEING DUE TO
CONSTRUCTION NOISE & INCONVENIENCE.
I AM ALSO CONCERNED ABOUT MY SAFETY
& PRIVACY DUE TO THE PROXIMITY OF
THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS TO MY

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Barbara Nichols

Your Name (please print)

4500 Erin Lane 78756

Your address(es) affected by this application

Barbara Nichols

Signature

5-9-16

Date

Daytime Telephone: *(512) 657 7428 (cell)*

Comments: *I am opposed to said development*

@ 45th + Bull Creek. The density of this development is not in-line with the neighborhood, nor is the ~~road~~ road adequate to deal with the traffic-congestion that will be produced. The land, in my opinion, did not receive the "super-majority" vote from City Council + the zoning did not go through processing that allowed neighbors affected to give input. There are far better city-wide uses for this beautiful land.

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ROBERTA N.A.
Your Name (please print) (CHRIS AULEN)

☐ I am in favor
☐ I object

1400 W. 39 1/2 ST.

Your address(es) affected by this application

[Signature] 11/24/2015
Signature Date

Daytime Telephone: 512-467-2880

Comments: RNA OPPOSES THE CURRENT
MUEBSTONE PROPOSAL, AND SUPPORTS
THE BRC'S EFFORTS TO NEGOTIATE
A BETTER OUTCOME FOR THIS UNIQUE
SITE.

THANK YOU!
CHRIS AULEN
CO-CHAIR, RNA ZONING COMM.

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EDWARD R. KATHGEBER

Your Name (please print)

EDWARD R. KATHGEBER

☒ I am in favor
☐ I object

Your address(es) affected by this application

SAME AS ABOVE (3 lots)

Signature

Date

Daytime Telephone: *512 917 9510*

Comments: *AN EXCELLENT PROSPECT BEING DONE BY EXCELLENT PEOPLE.*

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Lori Hansen
Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

203 Great Oaks Pkwy - 78756

Your address(es) affected by this application

Lori Hansen

Signature

Date

Daytime Telephone: 512-589-8972

Comments:

This New Development will
cause Tremendous TRAFFIC Issues
on Shoal Creek and on 45th St. It
is UNSAFE ALREADY During Heavy Traffic,
To Exit off of Great Oaks to go NORTH
on Shoal Creek. ALSO, Increase traffic
may cause people to "cut through" on
Great Oaks Hwy between Shoal Creek
and 45th St (Both ways) !!

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H. Arnold

2417 WOOLDRIDGE DRIVE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

Planning & Zoning Department
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Why do bother to send an announcement
for a public hearing.

You have already made up your mind
to go ahead with this awful
project.

Have you considered the traffic that
will be on 45th and Shoal Creek.

Multiplying the number of homes by
3 for example. That will give you an
estimate of how many people and vehicles
extra that will be on the roads.

Austin has become so greedy that it
will sell anything to the highest bidder.

Helen G Arnold

I OBJECT

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Valerie L. Wenger
Your Name (please print)

2804 W 45th St

Your address(es) affected by this application

Valerie Wenger
Signature

Signature

Daytime Telephone: 512-916-5315

11/25/15
Date

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

Comments: The proposed development contains too much commercial development for a residential neighborhood. The development is too dense for a residential neighborhood. The neighborhood can't handle the increased traffic

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Mike VACARZZA

Your Name (please print)

4000 Idelwild Rd Austin TX

Your address(es) affected by this application

[Signature]

Signature

11/24/15

Date

Daytime Telephone: 512 249 8004

Comments: I do not believe the infrastructure around the PUD is sufficient to handle the increase in residences. for example sewer, roads, schools, etc.

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Charloff Cooper
Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4003 Ridgely
Your address(es) affected by this application

Charloff Cooper
Signature

11-28-15
Date

Daytime Telephone: 512 454 0663

Comments: Developer must work as
good faith with the adjacent
neighborhood - Not
other special interests

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Gary Cooper
Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4003 Ridgester
Your address(es) affected by this application

Jm C
Signature

11-28-15
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Daytime Telephone: 512 4540663

Comments: Failure to work as good faith with adjacent neighbors

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Barbara Nichols

Your Name (please print)

4500 Erin Lane 78756

Your address(es) affected by this application

Barbara Nichols

Signature

11-23-15

Date

Daytime Telephone: *(512) 6577428*

Comments:

I feel the density particularly of businesses designated as bars, is not conducive to the adjacent neighborhood's safety. I also feel the traffic from this development is too great for 45th and other roads to handle. A lesser dense project, park, would be a better fit for maintaining our neighborhood's integrity.

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Case Number: C814-2015-0074

Contact: Sherri Sirwaitis, 512-974-3057

Public Hearing: Dec 1, 2015, Zoning and Platting Commission

David & Patty Coffman
Your Name (please print)

4209 Shoal Creek Blvd

Your address(es) affected by this application

David Coffman Patty Coffman 11-24-15
Signature Date

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Comments:

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Sherri Sirwaitis

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Sirwaitis, Sherri

From: Ryan Nill [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, November 30, 2015 5:02 PM
To: Rojas, Gabriel - BC; Breithaupt, Dustin - BC; Denkler, Ann - BC; Evans, Bruce - BC; Flores, Yvette - BC; Goodman, Jackie - BC; Harris, Susan - BC; Kiolbassa, Jolene - BC; Lavani, Sunil - BC; Weber, Thomas - BC
Cc: Sirwaitis, Sherri
Subject: In support of The Grove

Dear Commissioners,

I hope you support extending the Planned Unit Development (PUD) application deadline for the The Grove at Shoal Creek, located near 45th and Bull Creek. This site is an opportunity to develop high-quality affordable housing in a location with unprecedented opportunity and access to amenities.

The development group ARG Bull Creek plans to offer 180 affordable units. These units will be located in a high opportunity area where no affordable housing currently exists. Locating affordable housing in areas where all income levels are represented greatly increases social mobility. Residents have access to better jobs and amenities such as parks and transit that improve their quality of life. According to the landmark 1994 Moving to Opportunity study sponsored by HUD, social and academic outcomes of low-income children located in high-income neighborhoods are markedly better than those of similar-income children raised in areas of concentrated poverty.

The mixed use nature of this development offers many opportunities that I would like to see distributed across class lines. They include:

-A walkable, bikeable neighborhood near transit. Recent studies show that the average total cost of ownership of a car is \$9000 annually, which is beyond the means of many of Austin's residents.

-Access to a 17-acre park. Quality park space has been show to have a positive effect on physical and mental health.

-A forward-looking, mixed used development that takes to heart the "complete communities" envisioned in the Imagine Austin comprehensive plan.

While I am certainly appreciative of being able to attend and provide input at community meetings, residential design charrettes, transit charrettes, neighborhood meetings, and park block parties; all these meeting and events are not cheap. Obligating city staff; the developer; and the many neighborhood, park, transit, and housing advocates to go through this process again by not extending the application deadline will be a waste of time and community resources. Additionally, this will contribute to the ultimate costs of development, which will inevitably be passed on to residents. If we burden ARG Bull Creek with significant additional costs, it will eliminate the feasibility of providing affordable housing in this development. If we instead facilitate the creation of affordable units we can create a high-opportunity environment for 180 households whose options are otherwise very limited in our current climate of de facto economic segregation.

Sincerely,

Ryan Nill

Friends of the Grove

Sirwaitis, Sherri

From: Margaret Powis [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, September 21, 2015 8:25 AM
To: Sirwaitis, Sherri
Subject: Development at Bull Creek Road and 45th Street

21 September 2015

Dear Ms Sirwaitis,

Could you please put my letter in the back-up for the Zoning and Platting Commissioners and the City Council?

I am a resident of Rosedale and I'm writing to express my concern about the upcoming development of the old Tx Dot property at the corner of 45th and Bull Creek Road. Specifically I am concerned about the following:

- a) Development density
- b) Park space
- c) Drainage

The proposed population of the new development will put a huge strain on the existing roads. There is only one street (Bull Creek Road) that the development (The Grove) will be able to use for an exit and entrance. Bull Creek Road is a two lane road in a residential neighborhood that was never intended to carry the proposed amount of traffic. The Grove is going to create a huge strain on the existing roads, and the traffic will inevitably spill into the residential neighborhoods. Additionally there has been a request for a large number of cocktail lounges at the development. This would not fit the existing neighborhood residential character and would create even more problems.

The park space as proposed by the developer is inadequate. Much of the area is unusable as park (or building) space. The portion abutting Shoal Creek is steeply sloped and not viable as a park. The proposed wet pond covers one acre, and (unless you walk on water) is likewise unusable. The remainder is a much smaller space, far less than the thirteen acres the developers claim to be setting aside.

The area abutting the Ridgelea neighborhood, roughly on the western side of Ridgelea has a berm I would estimate to be approximately five feet high. Because the Bull Creek property slopes down to Shoal Creek the run off from the Oakmont neighborhood moves towards Shoal Creek and Ridgelea. Without that berm Ridgelea will be inundated when heavy rains occur. At present the developer proposes putting in a row of houses right up to the Ridgelea boundary, presumably destroying the berm. The inevitable result will be flooding in Ridgelea. The amount of run off is going to be considerably increased with additional impervious cover and great care needs to be exercised to ensure that the drainage issues are resolved in order not to exacerbate the existing flood issues.

I request the Planning and Zoning Commission review the developer's plans very carefully and make the necessary adjustments to avoid future problems

Sincerely
Margaret Powis

Sirwaitis, Sherri

From: Lynn Boswell [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2015 9:30 AM
To: info@thegroveatshoalcreek.com
Cc: Sirwaitis, Sherri
Subject: off-leash area at The Grove

Dear Milestone:

I am writing to share my strong interest in an off-leash area at The Grove, your new development in central Austin. I have lived in the area for about 15 years and have always enjoyed walking my dogs on the property and using the area for recreation with my family and two children. While I understand that development is inevitable, I also hope that the longstanding use of the park as an area for recreation — and specifically as an area for dogs — will find a place within your new development.

Austin has a major shortage of off-leash areas for dogs — especially fenced off-leash areas of substantial size — and including that in your plans for development would add a major amenity. I also believe strongly that it would serve as a draw for Austin dog owners, bringing them to The Grove, introducing them to other amenities there and giving them a reason to patronize businesses there when they come with their dogs and at other times, as well.

If there were a fenced off-leash area of at least a couple of acres, I would be there regularly. And I would likely often include errands and dining in my trips to The Grove as a result. With an off-leash dog park, I am confident that both I and many other area dog owners will be drawn to the other amenities you are developing there. Without a substantial off-leash area, I suspect it will not be a development I use often. (The Triangle is near my home, as well, and I almost never patronize businesses there other than the farmer's market because it misses the mark in almost every way — difficult parking, an idea of mixed use that requires you to drive to it, an odd mix of businesses and virtually no green space. By contrast, I spend a great deal of time and money at the development where Central Market is located, shopping at almost every store there at one point or another and spending many hours with my kids in the beautiful and large park there.)

I spent many years living in Manhattan (with two big dogs) and saw the community that dog parks help build there. New York's dog parks are routinely fenced — a feature that is rare in Austin. Fences enhance safety for both dogs and people, and create a draw for parents and young children who often enjoy watching the dogs play from outside the fence. I would suggest, as a possible model, the off-leash area at Hardberger Park in San Antonio. Hardberger Park is a relatively new park in an affluent area of San Antonio. It is across the street from a large shopping center that includes an HEB, shops, restaurants and office space. And it has been a major success. I know people who travel from other parts of the city to spend time at the park's off-leash area. You can see more about their dog park here: <http://www.philhardbergerpark.org/visit/play-here/dog-park>

Thank you for your time. I hope you will consider this request on behalf of me, my dogs and the thousands of other Austin dog owners who would love to have an off-leash area included in your new development.

Truly,

Lynn

Lynn Boswell
512 694-2896

July 10, 2015

Carolyn Mixon
4616 Chiappero Trail
Austin, Texas 78731

RE: The Grove at Shoal Creek; City File No. C814-2015-0074;
Initial Response to Letter from Certain Shoalmont Property Owners dated June 26, 2015

Dear Ms. Mixon:

Thank you for your letter dated June 26, 2015. We want you and your neighbors to know that we greatly respect the concerns and priorities referenced in your letter, and we would be very happy and grateful for the chance to meet with you all further to discuss the issues you raise. Please know that we will carefully consider each of the items you mention.

While we can certainly discuss the contents of your letter further in such a meeting, I would like to clarify and respond to a few comments made in your letter now for the record, especially since some in the community have made some similar comments.

1. You mention in your letter that our plan is similar to or more intensive than the Mueller development in its retail and office component, and is similar to the Triangle development with respect to residential. With all due respect, that is not factually correct for several reasons. Although, the Mueller and Triangle Projects are also mixed-use, urban infill projects, they actually have entitlements for a lot more intensity than The Grove at Shoal Creek, while The Grove will have comparable amounts of park space as a percentage of site area (actually more than Mueller) and will have better quality park space than the Triangle (much of which is not useable and was not donated but bought by the City for \$3.2 million). Mueller is entitled for more than 5.3 million square feet of non-residential uses. It is also entitled for 6,450 residential units. It is nearly 700 acres and is a regional power center that is appropriately located on major arterials adjacent to I-35. Mueller is unlikely to use those entitlements, as they entitle more building area than Mueller will be able to fit within the project, much like the case will be at The Grove. The table below is based on the entitlements approved for Mueller and the Triangle according to City records and the entitlements proposed for The Grove at Shoal Creek:

	<u>Mueller</u>	<u>The Triangle</u>	<u>The Grove</u>
Commercial and Non-Residential Development (Office/ Retail/ Hospital, etc.)	5,300,000 sf/ 7,728 sf per acre	170,000 sf/ 7,343 sf per acre	375,000 sf/ 4,951 sf per acre (35.5% less than Mueller and 32.5% less than the Triangle)
Residential Development	6,450 units/ 9.35 units per acre	859 units/ 37.11 units per acre	1515/ 20 units per acre (46.1% less than the Triangle)
Park Space	140 acres/ 20.2%	6.02 acres/ 26% (but only limited usability and paid for by the City)	17.00 acres/ 22.45%

As you can see, The Grove at Shoal Creek will have entitlements for *far less* commercial development per acre than Mueller and *far less* residential units per acre than the Triangle.

Incidentally, both the Triangle and Mueller were heavily subsidized by the City of Austin. Mueller is being developed with City owned land that has been *contributed* to that project, and has had 100% of the taxes generated from the site to date (and for the immediate future) being used to fund infrastructure for the project that a developer usually pays. The Triangle received \$6,683,957.00 in fee waivers (without providing *any* affordable housing on-site or fees in lieu thereof), cost re-imbursement for *on-site* utility facilities (as opposed to off-site), City funded improvements, fund transfers from the City, and City general fund transfers for the streets in the Triangle and the park space provided by the Triangle. The Grove proposes less intensity with a comparable amount of high quality park space, *without* these City subsidies. In fact, the City paid \$3,200,000.00 just for the Triangle's park space, whereas The Grove proposes its park space to be fully public space at no cost to the City.

2. We do feel that the amount and quality of the park space that will be provided in the project is very, very substantial, especially (1) when compared to the heavily City subsidized projects described above, (2) when compared to the size of other area parks, (3) considering the fact that most new central city developments (because of size) simply pay a parkland fee instead of actually providing parkland, and (4) considering the fact that high quality park improvements here will be fully funded and maintained by the project and not the City. We also feel that we have planned excellent access to the park space through the green streets program detailed in our public presentations and through the future connection to the Shoal Creek Trail to the Ridglea Neighborhood. Having said that, we are *very* willing to work with the community to improve our park space plan and we look forward to doing so.

I do disagree with you, however, on the analogy to the Mueller Greenways buffer. We feel that buffer is not at all comparable. The Mueller buffer was provided in a highly City subsidized project and was relatively easy to provide and plan for when you consider that Mueller is 700 acres in size (the buffer is relatively insignificant given the size of the tract). The Grove does not have the benefit of massive City subsidies and is smaller and is proportionately less able to set aside such a large buffer. More importantly, the Mueller buffer buffered existing single-family homes from very intense regional, commercial development and large, dense 4 and 5 story apartment buildings – uses that are not generally considered to be compatible adjacent to single-family. Since our site is smaller, we chose instead to develop the area along the northern boundary with *compatible* uses instead of incompatible uses. Our plan is to provide compatible townhome or detached single-family units along our northern property line. In fact, we would actually *exceed* City compatibility standards in the first 200 feet for townhomes. Such compatible uses and developments do not need large buffers as evidenced in neighborhoods throughout the City and in the City's Code. As to this buffer providing accessibility to the park space, again we believe that we have provided excellent accessibility, but we are always willing to discuss further how to improve accessibility in an economically viable way that is of benefit to the broader neighborhood and not just a select few.

3. Please know that we understand your concerns with respect to the proposed vehicular access to 45th Street and we are willing to discuss this further with you all. This access came to be included because we sought a way to get pedestrians and bicyclists across 45th Street safely as near to Shoal Creek as we could and in response to community input that we had received, especially from Rosedale and their desire to have better access to the project. In order to do so, we had to acquire a home which was never part of our original plans. That home was very expensive. In order to justify this new land

cost which was not planned for, we need the access to provide more utility to the project than just serving pedestrians and bicyclists. We believe that we can improve circulation and develop a design that is sensitive to the existing neighborhood. We were hoping that we were doing a good thing for the community in response to input we received by acquiring that land, which we did not own and was not part of our original plans. If the vehicular access is objectionable and cannot be made acceptable, then we are willing to consider abandoning our plans to use this lot for any form of access (including bike and pedestrian) and simply allow the lot to continue to be used as a home. In that case, we will continue to work with the community on other ways to maximize and enhance pedestrian and bicycle access to the project. We would, however, like to discuss this further with you and your neighbors before ultimately concluding to eliminate this access point.

4. As to the corner parcel, please know that we are willing to discuss this further with you all. Our intention was not necessarily to use this site as restaurant but more as a high quality, architecturally interesting building that really introduces the public to the project. We are happy to entertain suggestions of uses on this parcel that would be viable from a market perspective and less intensive from a neighborhood perspective.

We remain excited about The Grove at Shoal Creek because it represents a chance to fulfill the community expressed vision for the property and meet the goals of Imagine Austin by providing compact and connected development that increases both the supply and diversity of housing options in the central city. We know there are still important details to be addressed and we hope that these can be addressed through collaboration. In that regard, we very much appreciate both your comments and your willingness to meet and work on the issues you have raised.

We will be contacting you soon to set up a meeting. Thank you for your thoughtful attention to and consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'G. Martin', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Garrett Martin, Manager/ Member
ARG Bull Creek, LTD

cc: Mayor and Council Members, City of Austin
Greg Guernsey, Jerry Rusthoven and Sherri Sirwaitis, City of Austin Planning & Zoning
Department
Bull Creek Road Coalition

June 26, 2015

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Neighborhood Contact: Carolyn Mixon

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Mr. Martin,

As homeowners in the Shoalmont neighborhood and specifically as homeowners on Chiappero, W. 48th, Oakmont, Finley, and La Ronde, we are contacting you about our priorities regarding Milestone's proposed multi-use development "The Grove at Shoal Creek". Many of us have attended your public meetings and provided input via your surveys. We appreciated your attendance at our neighborhood meeting at NW Recreation Center but would like to more clearly outline our concerns and priorities as residents of the aforementioned streets which connect to W. 45th.

We have similar concerns and priorities as the W. 45th St. homeowners who have been in communication with you, and we would appreciate your careful consideration of these:

1. While your conclusion from the collected surveys is that 67% of residents prefer high-density and more open space, we oppose your plan to put 150,000 SF of retail (more than 1.5x Mueller), 225,000 SF of offices (roughly equivalent to Mueller), and 1010 apartments/condos (similar to Triangle) in addition to a hotel, hospital, and single-family housing in the middle of our neighborhoods. Mueller and the Triangle are not surrounded by single-family neighborhoods immediately adjacent to the properties (with the exception of Delwood) as is The Grove. They are served by major, multi-lane arterial streets which have long handled commercial, delivery and office traffic. Your proposal to widen the 45th/Bull Creek intersection at the expense of trees and residents' yards/homes will do little to help the extraordinary amount of car and delivery truck traffic that your project will generate both day and night on our residential part of W. 45th between Burnet Rd. and Bull Creek. We believe that the proposed office and retail density should be cut at least in half.

2. Regarding open space, it is clear that you believe the 12-acre signature park together with plazas and curbside beds is more than adequate compensation for the commercialization of our neighborhoods and the traffic problems that we will experience. We strongly support a greenbelt buffer of similar scope as that of the Mueller Greenways which separate the Delwood neighborhood from the development. This would also make the open space more accessible to our neighborhood as the currently proposed "signature" park is buried behind the whole project. This is not unprecedented or unacceptable in the urban core as the Mueller Greenways are a prime example of how quiet, long-time neighborhoods can be buffered from a larger, high-density development with positive effects for all.

3. We strongly oppose any access other than walking/biking to The Grove from midpoints on W. 45th and in particular, a street through the 2627 W. 45th property that your company has purchased for that purpose. This property would best be suited for pedestrian and bicycle connectivity between the previously-described greenway, Rosedale and our neighborhood to the north. Any car access/exit at midpoints of W. 45th between the Shoal Creek bridge and Bull Creek together with the increased volume of traffic that your development will produce will exacerbate the already dangerous situation that we have at peak rush hours in attempting to exit our neighborhood onto W. 45th and entering our streets from W. 45th.

4. We understand from your presentations that you envision a restaurant or other commercial establishment at the corner of Bull Creek and W. 45th. We would urge you to reconsider this plan as it will only increase the traffic congestion at the intersection and increase noise levels for neighbors. Again, the previously discussed greenway buffer would be a better choice for this section as it would also provide neighborhood access to the open space without having to navigate through the proposed residential and commercial development.

In the public meetings, you have spoken frequently of the need for compromise. We believe that your company could compromise with us to make our priorities a reality while still realizing an economically-viable project for your company. We would appreciate your genuine consideration of our priorities and look forward to constructive communication. We would like to request a meeting with you in the near future to discuss these topics further.

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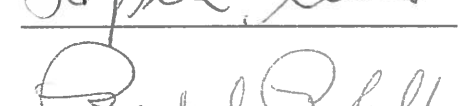
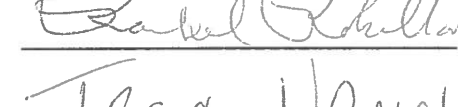


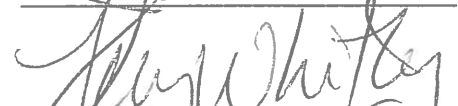
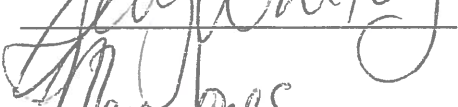
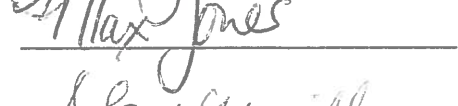
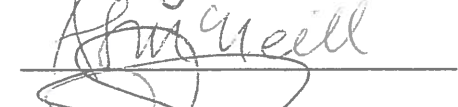

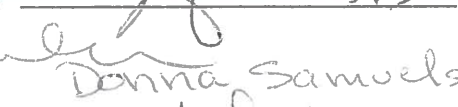
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R. Robillard		4703
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Jimmy Vaught		//
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A.S. McNEILL		4504 CHIAPPERO TR
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<u>Eddie Nixon</u>	<u>Eddie Nixon</u>	<u>4616 Chiappero Trl.</u>
<u>Susan Jarrett</u>	<u>Susan Jarrett</u>	<u>4701 Chiappero Trl.</u>
<u>Mary Holman</u>	<u>Mary Holman</u>	<u>2604 West 48th St</u>
<u>Jim Lyons</u>	<u>Jim Lyons</u>	<u>2604 W. 48th St</u>
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<u>Mary Blackstock</u>	<u>Mary Blackstock</u>	<u>2607 La Ronde</u>
<u>Todd Thompson</u>	<u>Todd Thompson</u>	<u>2602 La Ronde St.</u>
<u>Ashley Thompson</u>	<u>Ashley Thompson</u>	<u>2602 La Ronde St.</u>
<u>Inga Overstreet</u>	<u>Inga Overstreet</u>	<u>2603 La Ronde St.</u>

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JAIRAM KALYANA-
-SUNDARAM4508 CHIAPPERO
TRAIL, AUSTIN, TX
78731

NANDINI JAIRAM

4508 CHIAPPERO TRL
AUSTIN, TX 78731

June 26, 2015

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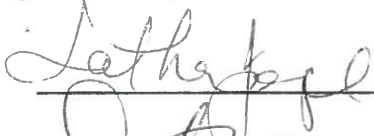
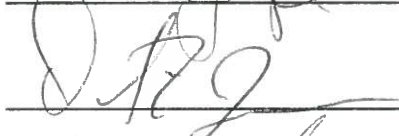
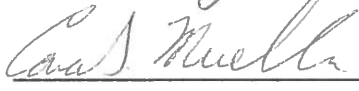
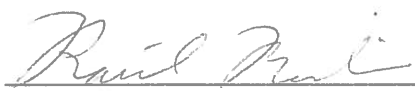
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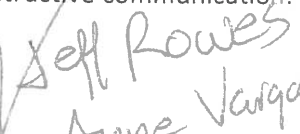
PRINT NAME	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS
DAVID NOARIS		2606 W 48TH AUSTIN TX 78731
Latha Joyce		2612 W 48th St., 787
Don Joyce		2612 W. 48th St. 78
Cara Mueller		2615 W. 48th St 787
Raúl Madrid		4704 Chiappero Tr. 73

In the public meetings, you have spoken frequently of the need for compromise. We believe that your company could compromise with us to make our priorities a reality while still realizing an economically-viable project for your company. We would appreciate your genuine consideration of our priorities and look forward to constructive communication. We would like to request a meeting with you in the near future to discuss these topics further.

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The Undersigned Shoalmont Property Owners of Chiappero, Oakmont, Finley, and La Ronde

2601 W. 48th
78731


Anne Vargas
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PRINT NAME

SIGNATURE

ADDRESS

MEISSA MONROE

MMonroe

4613 OAKMONT BLV

Kathryn Wahlers

KWahlers

4702 Oakmont Blv

JOHANNA WATERS

JWaters

4704 OAKMONT DR

Suzanna Barber

SBarber

4500 Oakmont

Lea Sandoz

LEA SANDOZ

4616 OAKMONT

Tim Sorrells

Tim Sorrells

4707 Oakmont

LJ Richard

LJ Richard

4504 Oakmont

Molly Birrell

MBirrell

4509 Oakmont

Laurie Kertz

LKertz

4601 Oakmont

BROWN GRACE

BGrace

4602 OAKMONT

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<u>Sarah Angulo</u>	<u>Sarah K. Angulo</u>	<u>4703 Oakmont</u>
<u>Jorge Angulo</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>4703 Oakmont</u>
<u>Holly Atlas</u>	<u>Holly Atlas</u>	<u>4705 Oakmont</u>
<u>Mary Cone</u>	<u>Mary Cone</u>	<u>4605 Oakmont</u>
<u>Bill Cone</u>	<u>Bill Cone</u>	<u>" "</u>
<u>Leila Thomas Osgood</u>	<u>Leila Thomas Osgood</u>	<u>4607 Oakmont</u>
<u>Damon Osgood</u>	<u>D. Osgood</u>	<u>4607 Oakmont</u>
<u>Malin Lindelow</u>	<u>Malin Lindelow</u>	<u>4508 Oakmont</u>
<u>JAYSON COOK</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>4508 OAKMONT</u>
<u>Susan Hillman</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>4706 Oakmont Bl</u>







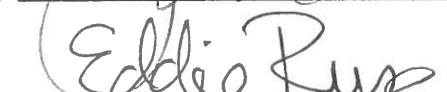

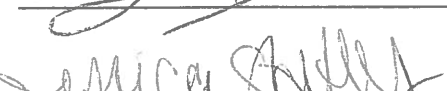
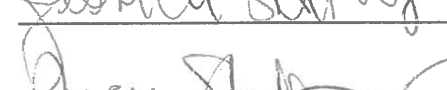
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PRINT NAME	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS
Lillian Kay Cavan		4611 Finley Drive
Erin Friedman		4806 Finley Dr.
Craig Friedman		4806 Finley Dr.
KAREN GATTO		4503 Finley Dr.
JAMES GATTO		4503 Finley Dr.
GERI MALDONADO		4707 Finley Dr.
Eddie Russ		4703 Finley Dr.
Jessica Glorieux		4700 Finley Dr.
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PRINT NAME	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS
Ryann Rathbone		4510 Finley Drive
ANDREY SOKOLOV		4510 FINLEY DRIV
Barbara Selgers		4504 4504 Finley Drive
CHRISTOPHER KIRK		4710 Finley Dr
Tracey Kirk		4710 Finley Dr.
Joe Retoff		4505 Finley Dr.

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Contact: Sherri Sirwaitis, 512-974-3057

Public Hearing: May 17, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission

Frederick Zeiner

Your Name (please print)

1819 W 38th 78731

Your address(es) affected by this application

Signature

Date

Daytime Telephone:

Comments:

*Surrounding Roads
infrastructure cannot*

support the ARG MEGA development

*ARG refuse to release
Synchro file for
traffic assessment*

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Sherri Sirwaitis

P. O. Box 1088

Austin, TX 78767-8810

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Public Hearing: May 17, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission

Helen C. Arnold

Your Name (please print)

2704 LaRonde

Your address(es) affected by this application

Helen C. Arnold

10/ May/16

Signature

Daytime Telephone: 512-499-8411

Comments: WHY DO YOU SEND THIS NOW?

YOU HAVE ALREADY APPROVED THIS

MONOPROCTY!

YOU HAVE NOT THOUGHT / DON'T CARE

ABOUT THE TRAFFIC THIS WILL PRESENT!

AUSTIN HAS TURNED INTO A "GIRL"

FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

I HOPE THIS PROJECT FAILS AND

SHAME ON THOSE WHO SOLD THE PROPERTY TO

THE BOTTOM FEEDER!

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**Public Hearing: June 7, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission
June 16, 2016, City Council**

David A. Coffman
Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4209 Shoal Creek 78756

Your address(es) affected by this application

David A. Coffman 5-30-16
Signature Date

Daytime Telephone: 512-371-9632

Comments: I have trouble getting out
of my driveway now between 5-6
PM due bumper to bumper traffic.
The Grove will dump an additional
19 thousand cars a day onto surround-
ing streets never designed for
that volume. Don't build the Grove
here! They are destroying a beautiful
inner city park & natural area for money

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Michael Wilson
Your Name (please print)

4111 Idlewild Rd 78731
Your address(es) affected by this application

Michael Wilson
Signature

1 Jun 2016
Date

☒ I am in favor
☐ I object

Daytime Telephone: _____

Comments: _____

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MARGARET D. MANLEY
Your Name (please print)

☒ I am in favor
☐ I object

3820 RIDGEVIEW Dr. Unit A

Your address(es) affected by this application

6.3.16

Date

Signature

Daytime Telephone: 512-497-0377

Comments:

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Barbara Nichols
Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4500 Erin Lane 78756
Your address(es) affected by this application

Barbara Nichols
Signature

6/2/16
Date

Daytime Telephone: (512) 657 7428

Comments: There are many issues I have
concern w/ the said development,
namely increased & unmanaged traffic
congestion that will be created. ②
For little open parkspace & the preservation
of the heritage oaks on said site. ③
Flooding & run-off issues likely to
be created/caused by development,
and overall negative impact to adjoining
neighborhood.

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Michelle Byrom
Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4509 Finley Dr 78731

Your address(es) affected by this application

Michelle Byrom
Signature

6/5/2016
Date

Daytime Telephone: 512 581 2142

Comments: My major concern is traffic density which affects the residents on Finley Dr in this main way. 1) access to old homes is more difficult because cars block the street entry on 4509 St. (especially left turns) 2) Not importantly we have no sidewalks and speeding traffic that is part of the overflow from 4509 St. short-cut through Finley Dr. If we are walking or watching the dog, we are constantly threatened by this traffic.

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Bonnie Rudel
Your Name (please print)
4601 Finley Dr.

☐ I am in favor
☐ I object

Your address(es) affected by this application

Bonnie A. Rudel

Signature

Date

June 13, 2016

Daytime Telephone: 512-921-7740

Comments:

See reverse back
side

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Case Number: C814-2015-0074

Contact: Sherri Sirwaitis, 512-974-3057

Public Hearing: June 7, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission
June 16, 2016, City Council

Melissa A. Potts
Your Name (please print)

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4601 Finley Dr.

Your address(es) affected by this application

Melissa A. Potts
Signature

June 14, 2016
Date

Daytime Telephone: (512) 300-4821

Comments: There is no need for this area to be commercial - that will only increase traffic and density. I believe to maintain the value of this neighborhood (Hlandale) the land in question should only be zoned for residential uses. I have lived in this area all my life and do not want to see it degrade. Please seriously consider this request.

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Planning & Zoning Department
Sherri Sirwaitis
P. O. Box 1088
Austin TX 78767-8810

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**PARKS & RECREATION BOARD RECOMMENDATION 20160524-003**

Date: May 24, 2016

Subject: The Grove at Shoal Creek PUD Application

Motioned By: Board Member Luca

Seconded By: Board Member Alter

Recommendation: The Parks and Recreation Board affirms the PARD (Parks and Recreation Department) staff findings that The Grove at Shoal Creek Planned Unit Development application, as currently submitted on March 28, 2016, is not superior in relation to parks.

Vote: Approved by the Parks and Recreation Board on a vote of 6-1-1-3 with Board Member Casias against, Board Member Schmitz abstaining, and Board Members Donovan, Vane and Wimberly absent.

For: Board Chair Rivera, Vice Chair DePalma, Board Member Alter, Board Member Cofer, Board Member Larkins, and Board Member Luca

Against: Board Member Casias

Abstain: Board Member Schmitz

Absent: Board Member Donovan, Board Member Vane, and Board Member Wimberly

Off the Dais: N/A

Attest: *[Staff or board member can sign]*

April L. Thedford, Board Liaison

Peter T. Flawn
4100 Jackson Avenue #463
Austin, Texas 78731

June 7, 2016

The Honorable Steve Adler
Mayor
City of Austin
P. O. Box 1088
Austin, TX 78767-8810

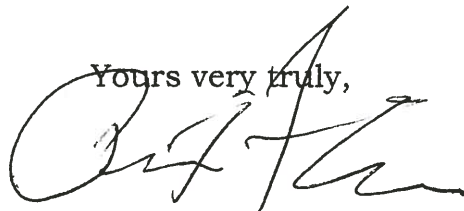
Dear Mayor Adler and Members of the City Council:

I have been a resident of the City of Austin since 1949 and rarely have been moved to write in support of an issue before the Council. However, I believe it is in the best interest of the City and its residents to approve The Grove at Shoal Creek Planned Unit Development, Case Number C814-2015-0074 and I ask that you include this letter as part of the official back-up file for this zoning case.

As a resident of Westminster Retirement Community it is very much in the interest of resident that The Grove at Shoal Creek be developed to provide access to amenities not now available to residents of Westminster who have restricted mobility and do not drive. I have followed the planning process closely and I believe that the plan that will come to the Council is fair and balanced.

Thanking you for your consideration, I am

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'P. Flawn', written over the typed name.

Peter T. Flawn

PTF/hho

cc: Members of the Austin City Council
Ms. Sherri Sirwaitis, Planning & Zoning Department ✓

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Case Number: C814-2015-0074

Contact: Sherri Sirwaitis, 512-974-3057

Public Hearing: June 7, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission
June 16, 2016, City Council

Your Name (please print)

Elizabeth Santos

☐ I am in favor
☒ Object

Your address(es) affected by this application

3901 Ridgelea Dr.

E. Santos

Signature

Date

Daytime Telephone: (512) 470 0483

Comments:

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Contact: Sherri Sirwaitis, 512-974-3057

Public Hearing: June 2, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission
June 16, 2016, City Council

Tom Whaley
Your Name (please print)

1916 W. 40th St. Austin, TX 78731
Your address(es) affected by this application

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

[Signature]
Signature

6-8-16
Date

Daytime Telephone: *512-323-5051*

Comments: A PUD is a special land-use privilege that the city should grant only if the applicant proves that it would result in a superior development. This applicant thus far has refused to meet that standard. But ZAP and Council could get there by requiring certain changes: reduce the commercial density (especially office) substantially to lessen the massive traffic increase; add more effective measures to mitigate the traffic impact on nearby neighborhood streets; increase the usable recreational open space in the "Signature Park" without threatening environmentally sensitive areas and heritage trees; increase affordable and "missing middle" housing beyond the bare minimum; improve overall compatibility with nearby existing residences.

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**CYNTHIA ANN LEACH
4200 JACKSON AVE., #4009
AUSTIN, TX 78731**

June, 7, 2016

City of Austin
Planning & Zoning Department
% Sherri Sirwaitis
P.O. Box 1088
Austin, TX 78767-8810

Subject: The Grove at Shoal Creek PUD, Case C814-2015-0074

Dear Sir,

I was born in Austin, Texas on October 13, 1948 at the original Brackenridge Hospital and delivered by Dr. Bud Dryden, a well-known physician and former city council member. I have lived in Austin all of my life and last September moved into Westminster Retirement Community at 4200 Jackson Ave.

My husband and I FULLY SUPPORT the planned Grove at Shoal Creek, and hope you will do the same. My husband is an architect and has studied the plans for this new development and we believe it will be a tremendous asset for the city and that the developer has gone above and beyond to make it a success for everyone.

We and about 25 other Westminster residents attended the Environmental Commission meeting last week and were extremely disappointed in that hearing. We were shocked at how the meeting was run and that the Chair would arbitrarily decide the opposition would speak first at the public hearing. The supporters of the Grove were finally allowed to speak after 11:30 p.m. that evening and as you can imagine, many of us had given up and gone home by then. It was evident to us that this was done intentionally to us, to drive us away, and it worked that night. Our hopes for future City of Austin commission hearings is that there will be a semblance of fairness in the process. That was my very first such attendance at a City of Austin hearing in my 67 years on earth and believe me, it was a real turn-off!

We at Westminster are excited about the restaurants, shops and possible doctors' office space planned for the Grove and look forward to being able to walk across the street to enjoy such amenities. We are also looking forward to the great trails, walking paths and benches, accessible to all and to be used by many.

Again, we urge you to support The Grove at Shoal Creek so that construction may begin on this wonderful development and hopefully it will be completed for everyone to enjoy while I am still on earth!

Please include this letter as part of the official backup for this zoning case.

Thank you.



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Public Hearing: June 7, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission
June 16, 2016, City Council

Your Name (please print)

PAT L. COFFMAN

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

Your address(es) affected by this application

4409 SHAL CREEK BLVD. AUSTIN, TX

78746

Signature

PAT L. COFFMAN

Date

6-8-

Daytime Telephone:

512-471-8610

Comments:

THE CITY STREETS - 45th ST, SHAL CREEK BLVD, BULL CREEK & 38th ST. IN THE SURROUNDING AREA ALREADY BACKED UP WITH TRAFFIC. THE ADDITIONAL 19K CARS A DAY WILL GRINDLOCK THE STREETS. AS IT IS NOW, I HAVE TROUBLE GETTING IN AND OUT OF MY DRIVEWAY.

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Sabir Oliphant Wilhoite

Your Name (please print)

Austin

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4601 Chippewas Trail 78731

Your address(es) affected by this application

Jules Wilhoite 6-01-2016

Signature

Date

Daytime Telephone: *512-459-6245*

Comments:

*I object to the plans -
Invasion of the species*

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Sherri Sirwaitis

P. O. Box 1088

Austin, TX 78767-8810

Sirwaitis, Sherri

From: Martha Frede <marthafrede@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Monday, June 13, 2016 11:34 AM
To: Martha Frede
Cc: Martha Frede
Subject: The Grove at Shoal Creek Planned Unit Development, Case Number C814-2015-0074

Dear Mayor and Council and Planning and Zoning Department,

I first moved to Austin in 1938 and have seen it grow and change over the years. I graduated from Austin High School and the University of Texas and met and married my husband here. The first three of our 5 daughters were born here. We had to go and wander in the wilderness (mostly Houston) for 40 years before we got to come back to the "promised land". Both of us were of retirement age by that time, but I continued my practice of Clinical Psychology on a part time basis, and my husband worked as a fund raising consultant for the Blood and Tissue Center, the Children's Museum, Planned Parenthood and other worthy organizations. We were active members of St. David's Episcopal Church where he again helped with fund raising and I served on the Vestry. (Now I am a member of St. James' Episcopal Church, where Ora Houston is a mover and shaker!)

Now my husband is no longer with us but three of my daughters and sons-in-law and three grandchildren and their families live here. We all love Austin and appreciate its natural beauty, great food, cultural opportunities and its enlightened government.

I moved to the Westminster Retirement Community four and one-half years ago. I serve on the resident Board of Directors. I have followed the plans for developing the TxDOT land across the street with great interest. It would have been great if the city had purchased the Bull Creek property. That did not happen, and we are all fortunate that a company as responsible as Milestone did buy it.

They have had innumerable meetings with neighbors and have sought our input on all phases of the project. They have made changes based on our suggestions. As they have made revisions, they have kept us informed about their new plans.

It will be a great addition to the neighborhood to have a small grocery store and several restaurants nearby. I hope they will be able to get started soon, so that these enhancements will happen in my lifetime! (I will turn 90 in a few days.)

Thank you for your service to our community!

Martha Frede

**ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION MOTION FORM 20160615 008a**

Date: June 15, 2016

Agenda Item: The Grove at Shoal Creek Planned Unit Development

Motion by: Peggy Maceo

Seconded by: Mary Ann Neely

RATIONALE:

Whereas, Imagine Austin sets a vision for our City to be one of complete communities that is natural and sustainable, prosperous, livable, mobile and interconnected that identifies a need for more infill parkland within walking distance of homes in many established neighborhoods, and for a variety of parkland types; and

Whereas, Imagine Austin recognizes that Austinites enjoy an easy connection with nature and have a strong environmental ethos and consider parks a core part of what makes Austin special; and

Whereas, Austin prides itself on being among the top cities in the country for parkland per capita; and

Whereas, Imagine Austin states a beautiful system of outdoor places for recreation and environmental protection will define Austin as a world class city and as we grow into a more compact city we will also have an increase need for parks and open space; and

Whereas, by strengthening our green infrastructure, including parks, open space and creeks, Austin can protect the natural environment and enhance quality of life; and

Whereas, the City of Austin's Planned Unit Development (PUD) ordinance provides a number of "Tier Two" criteria for determining the extent to which a PUD development would be considered superior, including a number of environmental criteria; and

Whereas, these "Tier Two" criteria provide a PUD developer with a number of options for addressing circumstances, conditions, and needs that are unique to the proposed PUD development location and surrounding community; and

Whereas, the Bull Creek Road Coalition is a neighborhood group formed when TxDOT announced it would be selling the site of the proposed Grove at Shoal Creek PUD and provided a written document outlining the community's priorities and concerns regarding development in this site; and

Whereas, TxDOT made the Bull Creek Road Coalition document regarding community concerns available to all bidders during the land sale process; and

Whereas, the neighborhoods adjacent to the proposed PUD have experienced a significant increase in the magnitude and frequency of clouding during recent rain events; and

Whereas, the City's Parks and Recreation Department has determined that the proposed parkland for the development does not achieve a level of superiority; and

Whereas, the community has expressed concern regarding erosion along the bank of Shoal Creek; and

Whereas, among the PUD development design features intended to achieve environmental superiority are riparian and grow zone areas along Shoal Creek and trails; and

Whereas, the PUD development has shown that these features will be impacted if erosion along the bank of Shoal Creek continues to occur as expected; and

Whereas, the surrounding community has expressed concern regarding flooding in the area and regarding the potential of the proposed PUD development to exacerbate the potential for flooding; and

Whereas, the PUD development has not identified or proposed a flood mitigation option that achieves environmental superiority, above and beyond what is already required by the City's Code requirements.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Environmental Commission recommends that The Grove at Shoal Creek PUD, as proposed, is found to lack environmental superiority; and

Therefore, be it further resolved that the Environmental Commission finds that environmental superiority is achievable and could be achieved if the following concerns were met:

-The amount and arrangement of parkland, including active park space as well as adequate space between and around the preserved trees and any intense activity associated with parkland that may adversely affect the health and long-term viability of those trees, lacks superiority via the City's Parks and Recreation Department's process, including credits given to parkland within the erosion area, and fails to meet the needs of the existing neighborhood, new residents and citizens of Austin. Flex space should be removed and 1,100 feet of street frontage and a minimum of 3 additional acres requested by the City's Parks and Recreation Department should be added.

-Comply with at least Three Star Rating building requirements. Due to the high level of density planned for the PUD development and lack of adequate parkland acres, a Two Star Rating provides less energy efficiency and innovative building requirements while a Three Star Rating of landscapes and housing enhances sustainable goals, higher resale value, and reduces environmental impact.

-The proposed drainage system fails to account for the increased flood risks adjacent neighborhoods have experienced in recent years. Designing the drainage system to the 500-year storm event rather than the typical 100-year storm event would provide an additional margin of safety for the neighborhoods given the magnitude and frequency of flood events the surrounding area has experienced in recent years.

-The Land Use Plan for The Grove at Shoal Creek PUD does not identify where drainage easements will be located and lacks details regarding restrictive covenants intended to address drainage. The PUD ordinance should specifically identify the easements and outline details of any relevant restrictive covenants.

-Air quality impacts to the surrounding neighborhoods as a result of an anticipated 19,000 additional vehicle trips served by the existing transportation infrastructure in this area were not addressed. The PUD should implement an air quality plan with input from the City of Austin's air quality staff, including an air quality monitoring system, and ensure the site has adequate mature trees to provide air quality benefits and mitigate noise pollution.

-Tree protections lack superiority. The tree plan should commit to preservation of 100% of the Critical Root Zone on all Heritage and Protected trees that remain in the site in applying the Tree Preservation

Criteria for Critical Root Zones Impacts. Furthermore, trees that line the property along the properties on Idlewild Road should be retained and protected to serve as a barrier to mitigate noise and air pollution, erosion control, and will offer increase green infrastructure on site.

-The density of the development is inappropriate for the location and should be reduced to a maximum of 2.1 million square feet by reducing the amount of retail and office space.

-Lack of adequate evaluation of erosion dynamics on this portion of Shoal Creek and a lack of any actions to mitigate erosion along the creek frontage in this PUD were not achieved. This erosion affects the Critical Environmental Feature, grow zone, parkland, trails, and trees. The developer should work with staff to conduct an erosion control study and implement erosion control measures identified through the study at the developer's expense.

VOTE 6-4-1

Recuse: None

For: Gooch, Maceo, Perales, Neely, Guerrero, Thompson

Against: B. Smith, Creel, Moya, Grayum

Abstain: None

Absent: H. Smith

Approved By:



Marisa Perales, Environmental Commission Chair



Memorandum

To: Environmental Commission Members

From: Ricardo Soliz, Division Manager

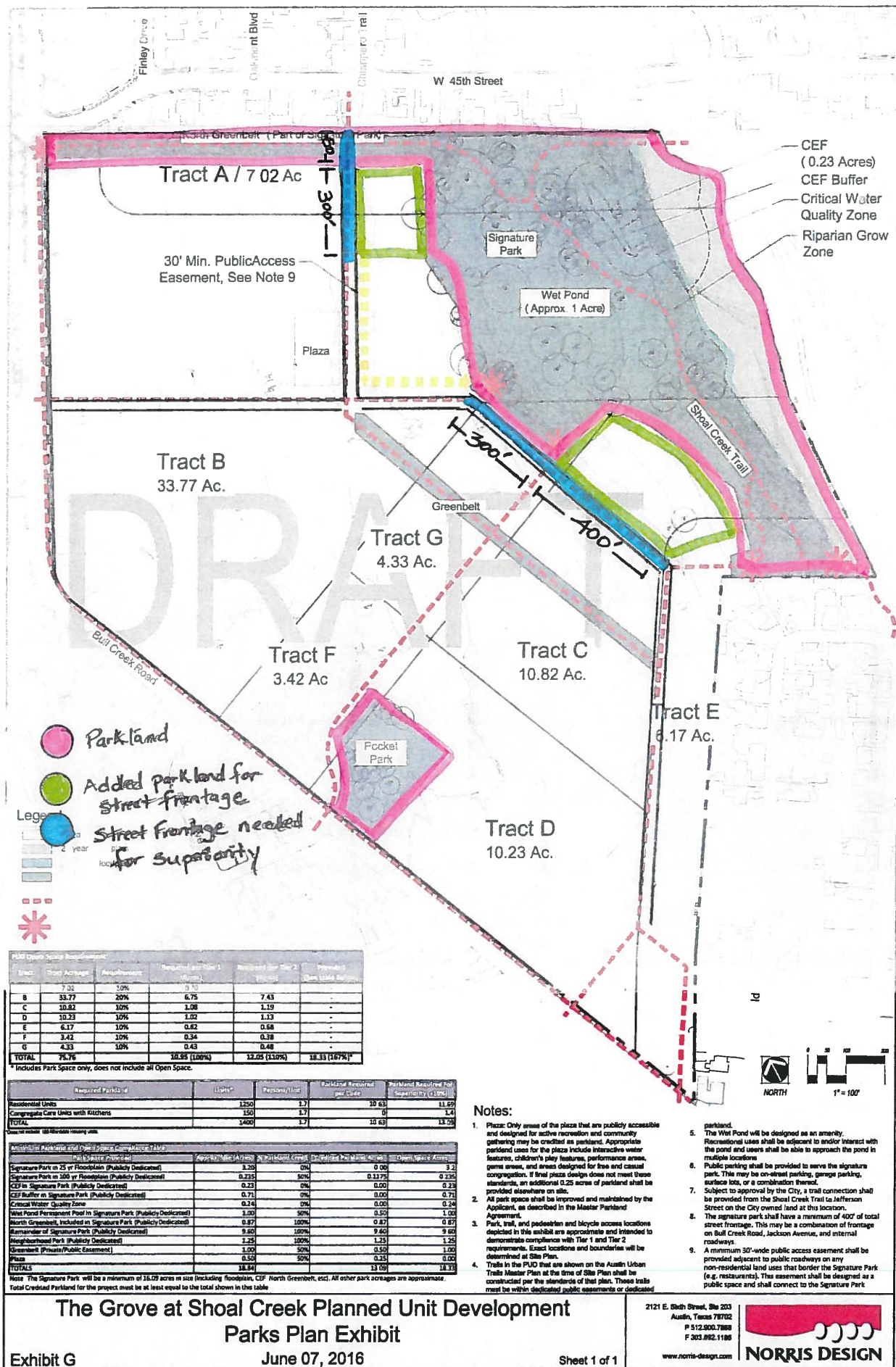
Subject: Parks and Recreation Department
Status on the Grove at Shoal Creek

Date: June 9, 2016

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to work with the applicant by your action to postpone the Grove at Shoal Creek to see what progress could be made to reach “superiority” in regards to parkland. On Monday, June 6, 2016, the applicant had an opportunity to meet with City staff to discuss the plan of action to address the list of conditions outlined in the Environmental Commission’s motion. On June 8, 2016, the applicant submitted a revised Parks Exhibit to PARD to review and comment. On June 9, 2016, PARD provided the development team a response to that Parks Exhibit. PARD staff is waiting to hear back from the applicant. Attached is PARD’s response to the applicant latest Park Exhibit.

If I can provide you with additional information, please let me know at (512) 974-9452 or at Ricardo.Soliz@austintexas.gov.

Attachment(s)
Park Exhibit from PARD
E-mail to the Applicant by PARD staff



Rationale for frontage and acreage needed to provide the frontage:

- The development along the frontage of most of the Signature Park will hide the park amenities, much as the playscape at Central Market and the Arboreteum cow sculptures are hidden from street view at those developments today. Those are not parkland. They provide an example of how we feel the Applicant's configuration will not address the public realm.
- Full credit was given to the grow zone (1.63 acres) due to its scenic value. However, in light of Watershed Protection Department's comments regarding some continued bank erosion, we are concerned that some portion of that acreage may not exist in future years. In light of this new information, PARD believes that some of this acreage must be recovered elsewhere in the Signature Park.
- As we explained at the Parks Board, much of the Signature Park acreage will have limited recreational uses, particularly if there is a requirement to increase the Critical Root Zone protection or if design requires the pond size to increase. This would could create a need to move the trail closer to the restaurant area.
- We need street frontage for superiority, regardless of how much acreage is owed. To this end, we would change Note 8 on the June 7, 2016 Park Exhibit that state: " the signature park should have a minimum of 400 feet of total street frontage" to " the signature park should have a minimum of 1,100 feet of total street frontage. " Also see the attached graphic that extends the proposed park space outside of floodplain to show the street frontage.
- PARD does not agree with the public access easement in lieu of actual park street frontage. The yellow dashed arrows should be removed along with note #9.

Ricardo Soliz



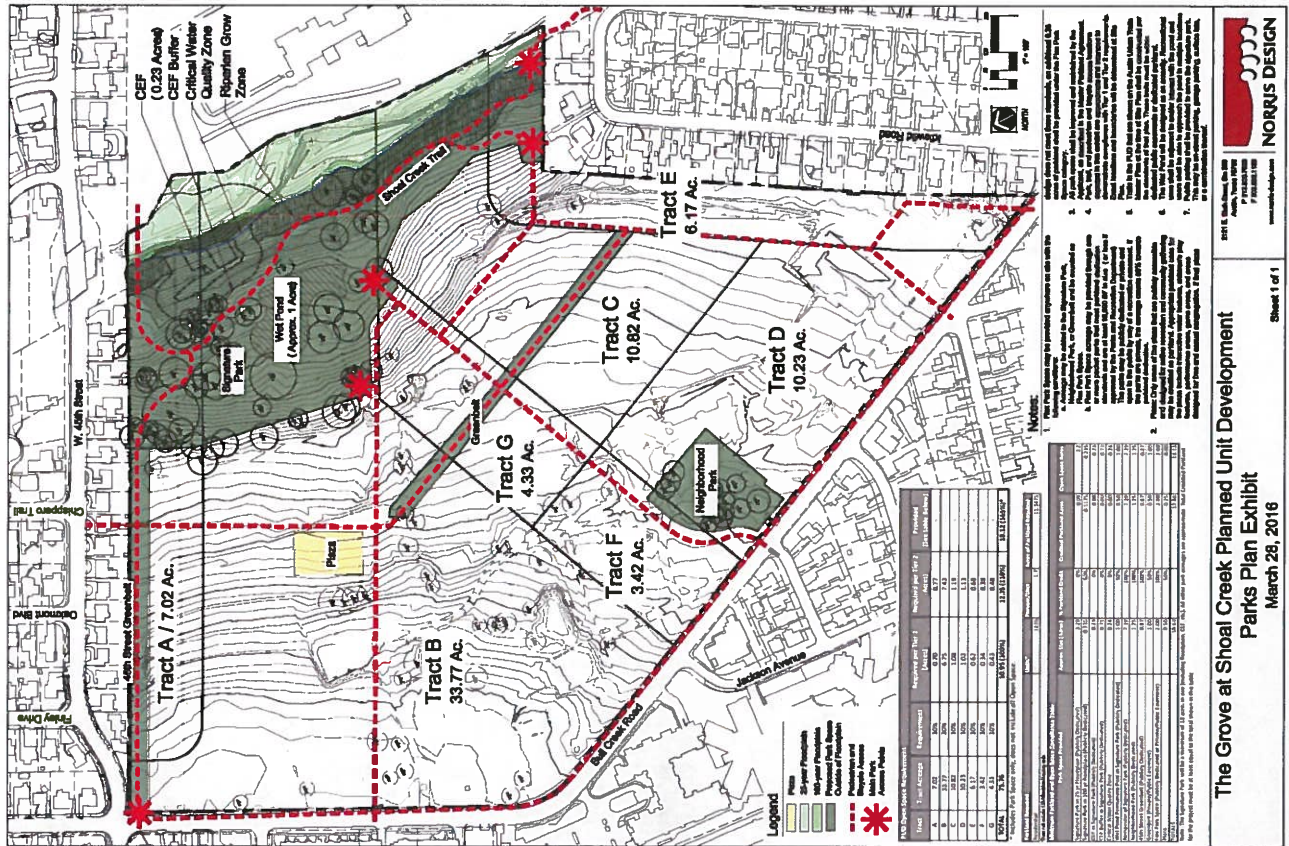
The Grove at Shoal Creek PUD Application

Randy Scott, Park Development Coordinator
City of Austin - Parks & Recreation Department
May 24, 2016



Exhibit for approval shows 16.63 acres of parkland:

- a Signature Park
(13.88 acres)
- a Neighborhood Park
(1.25 acres)
- a Greenbelt area
(1 acre)
- a Plaza with recreation
(.5 acres)

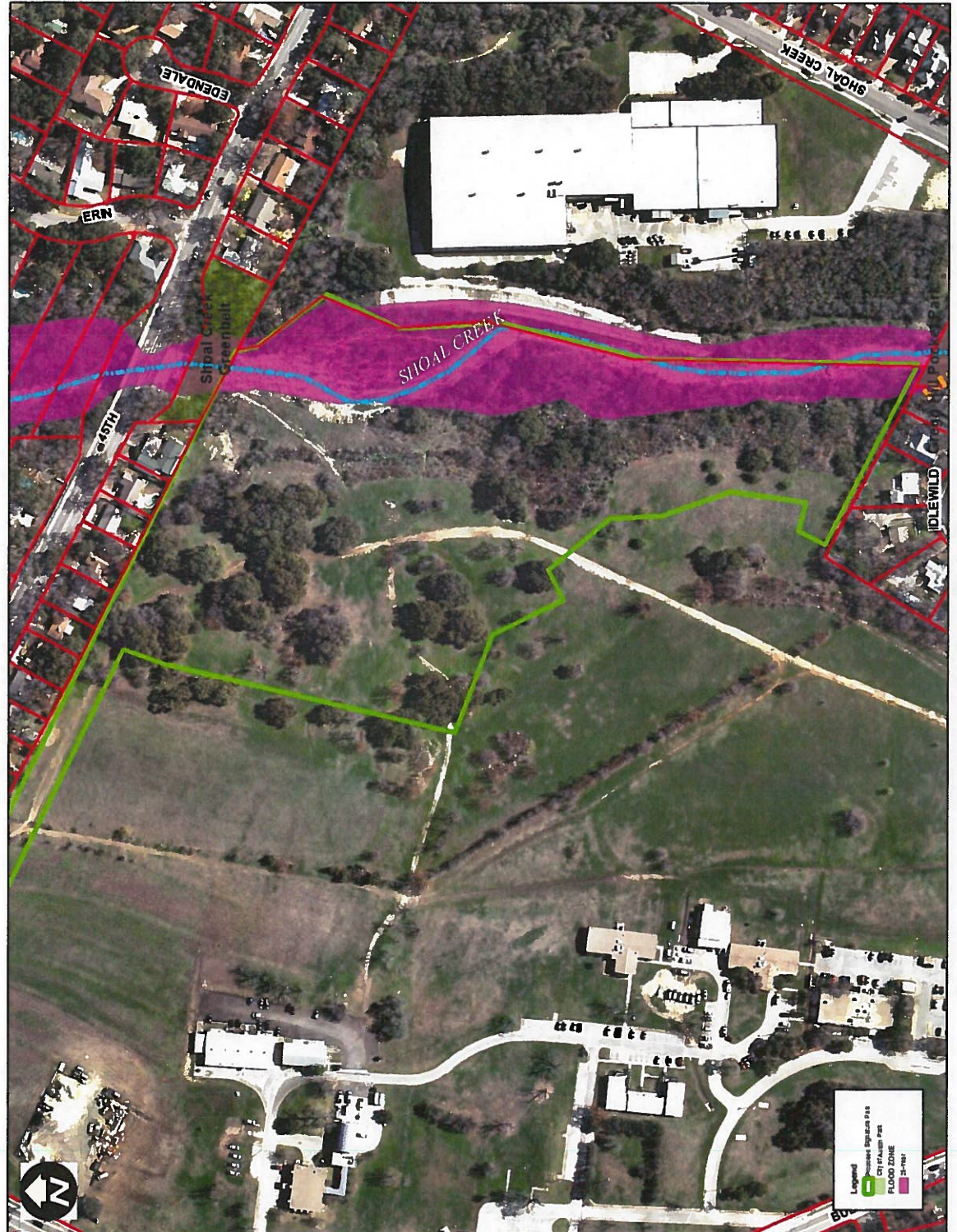




PUD Project Site

□ Acreage Credits – Signature Park (13.88 acres)

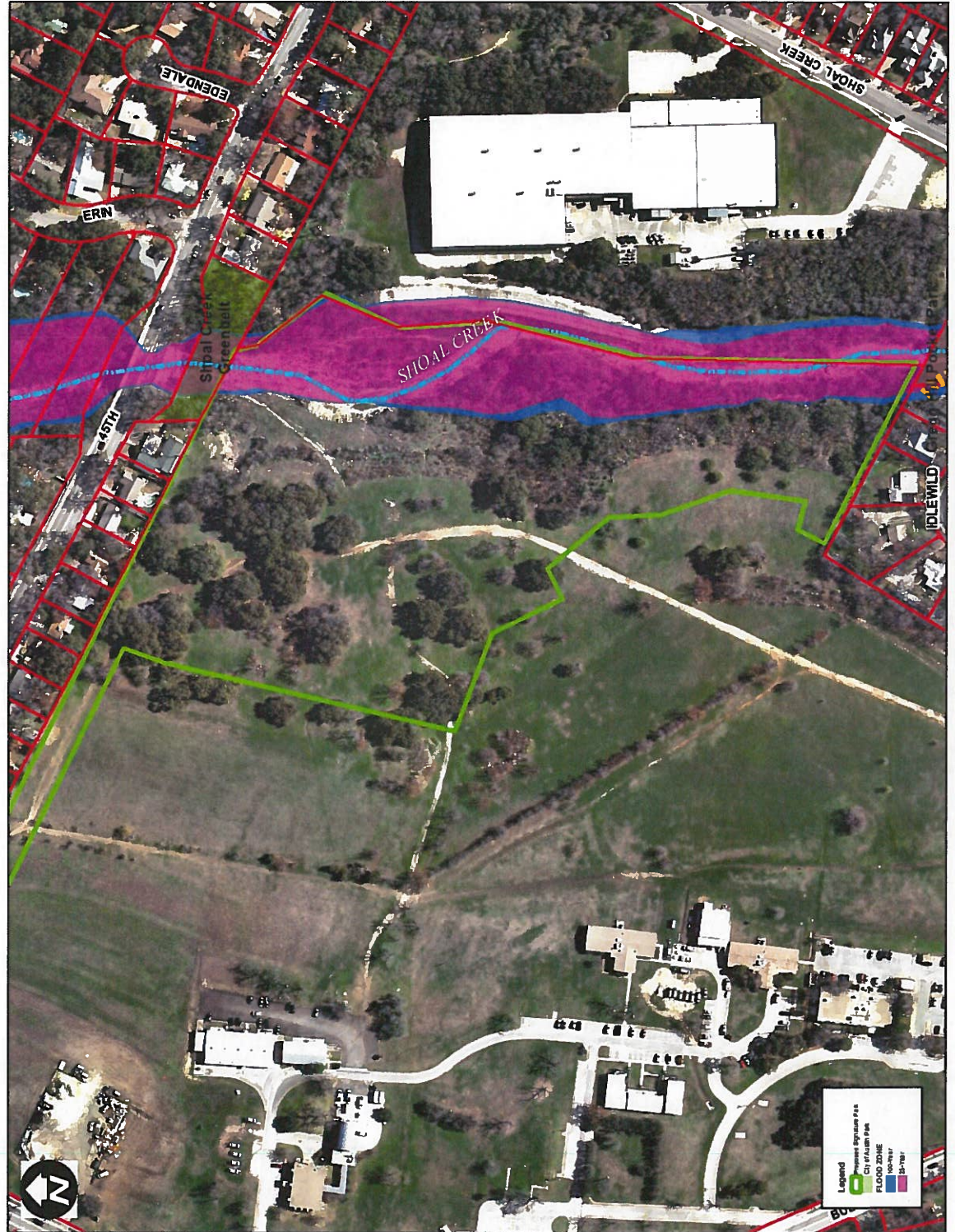
No Credit
for 25- Year
Floodplain
= 10.68 Acres





PUD Project Site

□ Acreage Credits – Signature Park (13.88 acres)



Half Credit
for 100 -
Year
Floodplain
= 10.56 Acres



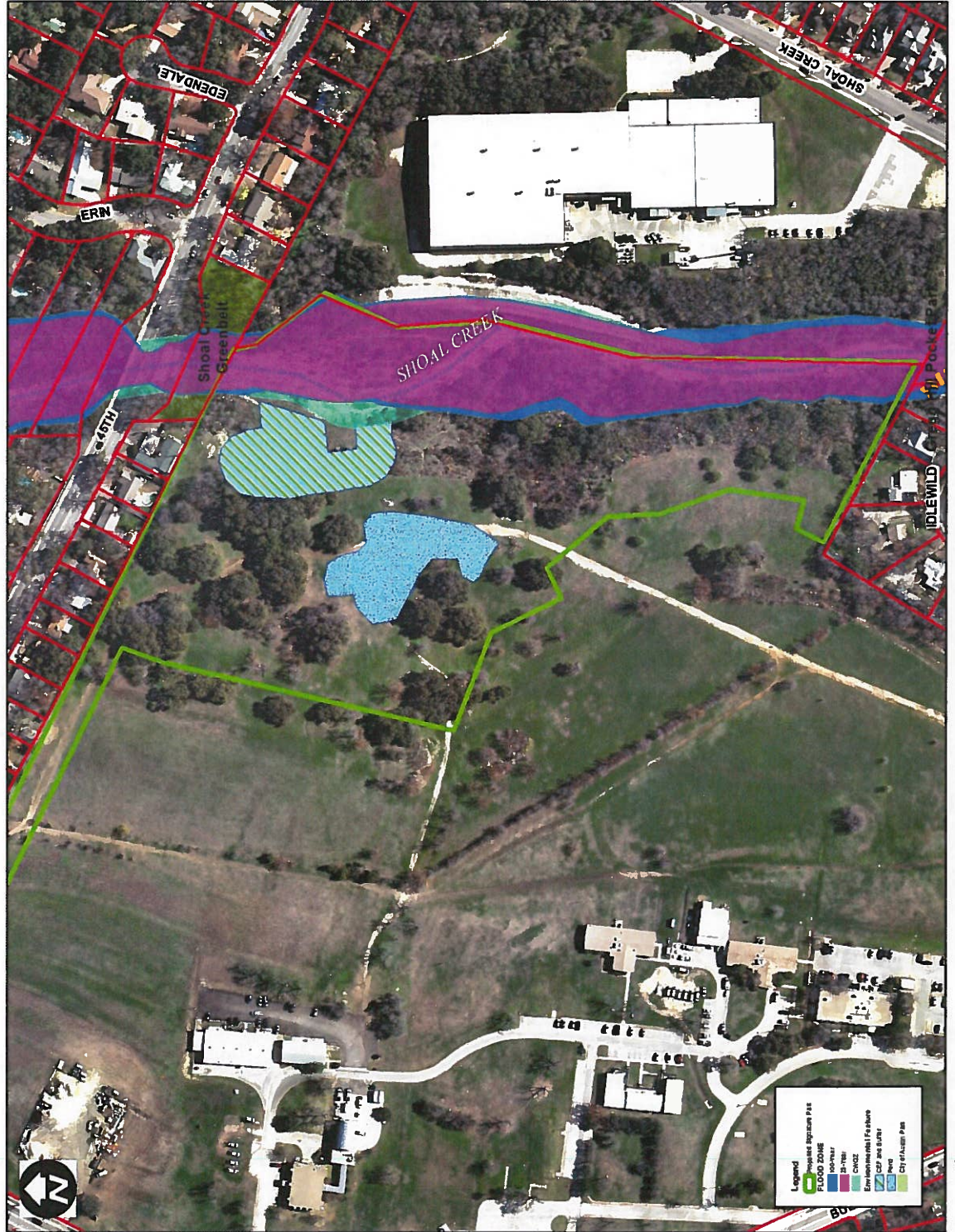


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□ Acreage Credits – Signature Park (13.88 acres)

No credit for
CEF, CWQZ
and 1/2 of
Pond

= 8.88 Acres





PUD Project Site

☐ Standards Analysis (Active Play Areas)





PUD Project Site

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**Grow Zone
= 1.6 Acres**

Flowers, plants and trail crossings allowed



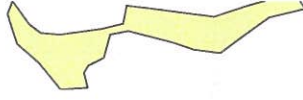


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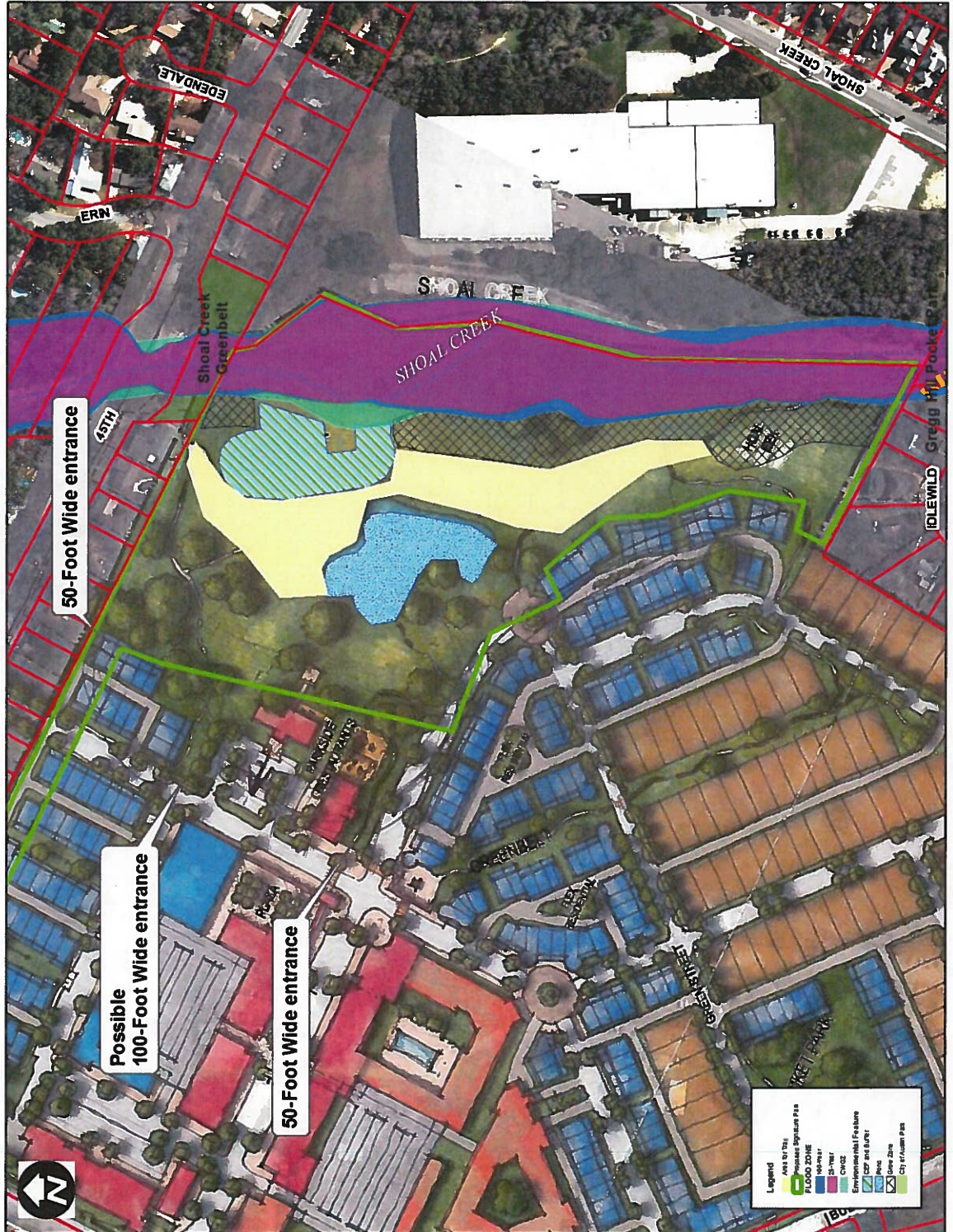
= Desired trail uses about 2 acres





PUD Project Site

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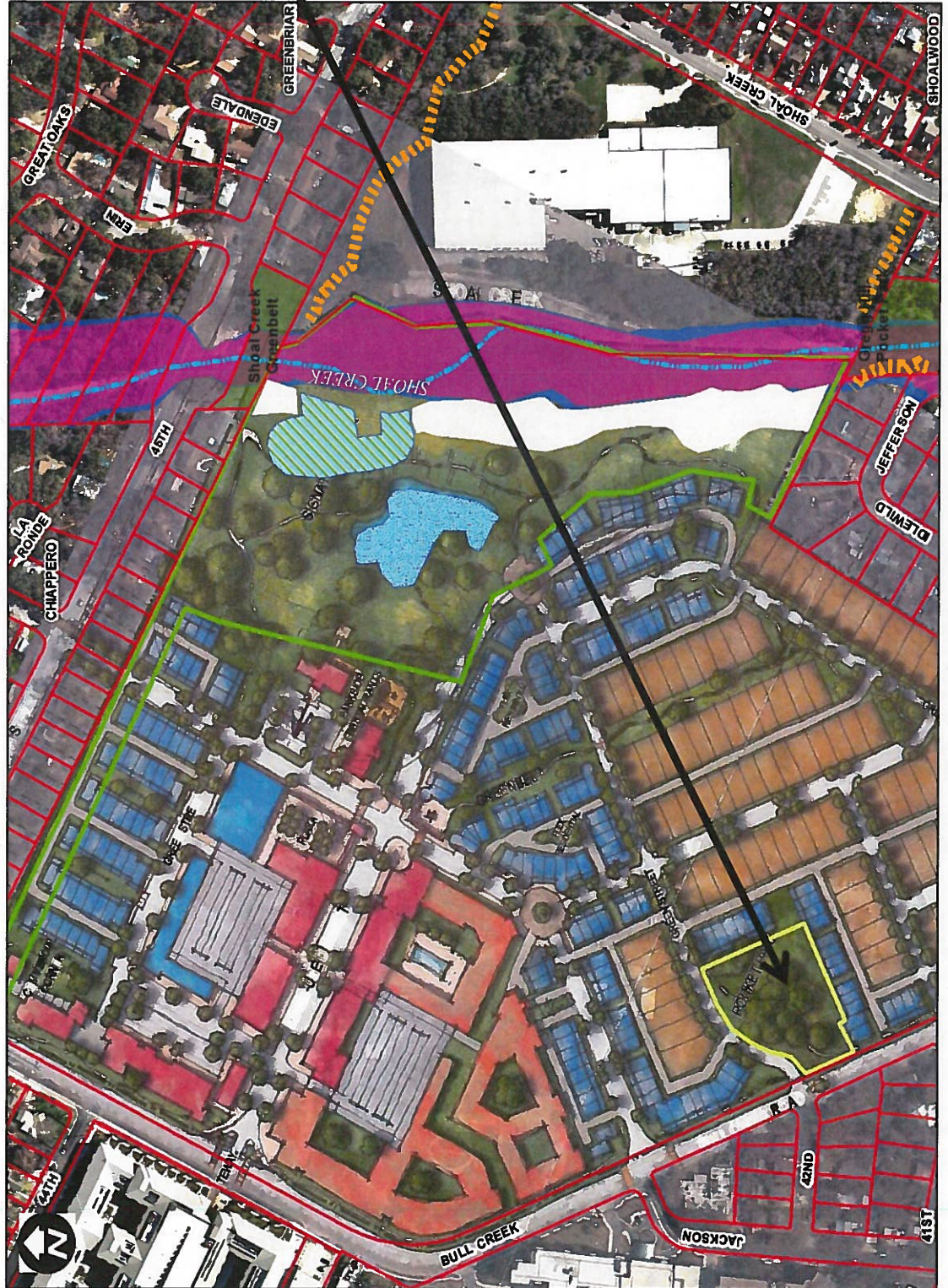
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THE GROVE AT SHOAL CREEK**PARKLAND AGREEMENT TERMS**

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PARD: A variety of formally approved Parkland Improvement Agreements may be considered.
2. Applicant: Establishes Developer and its successors at the Parks Operation Manager ("POM")
OK
PARD: OK
3. Applicant: Requires dedication of portions of the required City Parkland Areas in connection with approval of Site Plans as development occurs.
PARD: A master park plan should be developed in phases. The phases should be established according to the number of units completed over time. This could be recorded and tracked by a spreadsheet. The first phase should be a park master plan that is approved by PARD.
4. Applicant: Requires developer to spend at least \$750 per residential unit on park improvements. PARD: OK
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PARD: The current Design Guidelines only address greenbelt trails and residential uses next to parks. The development team will need to acquire PARD's playscape, turf, amenity equipment and trail standards (or provide PARD an alternative to approve) and then add those standards to the Design Guidelines Section 5.2.2.
6. Applicant: City will get to review site plan with park improvements to insure requirements are met.
PARD: OK
7. Applicant: Requires tree trimming plan and City approval of tree trimming
PARD: OK
8. Applicant : City has to promptly review and not unreasonably withhold approval of site plan that meets requirements
PARD: OK
9. Applicant: Allows the Developer, in compliance with PUD, to locate water quality, detention and drainage facilities, utilities, road crossings, wetland preservation, floodplain improvements, landscaping, trails, project signage in addition to park improvements and programming, in City Parkland Areas.
PARD: PARD will not allow road crossing within the deeded parkland. Road crossings were allowed in the Whisper Valley Parkland Improvement Agreement due to its large size of 600 acres.

10. Applicant: City cannot alter or install new park or other improvements without developer approval
PARD: PARD would like to have mutually agreed upon facilities. PARD staff will need City Legal advice on how to word this section to ensure there is a mutual benefit.
11. Applicant: POM will be responsible for operation and maintenance at no cost to City
PARD: OK
12. Applicant: Must comply with City Park Rules in Chapter 8-1 and Chapter 11-1 with respect to operations, maintenance and programming
PARD: OK
13. Applicant: POM may establish additional Project Park Rules so long as they keep park fully open to public and do not conflict with City Park Rules
PARD: The additional Project Park Rules will need to be approved by PARD.
14. Applicant: POM may schedule special events with 14 day prior notice to City and reservations must be consistent with PARD reservation policies
PARD: Before PARD would agree to allow the POM to schedule special events, this requires more discussion within PARD. The issue is the type and size of such events.
15. Applicant: POM shall not be charged fees by the City for such programming in light of its taking on operations and maintenance
PARD: Before PARD would agree, this requires more discussion within PARD. City Council would have to approve this action. This could be incorporated into the PUD agreement.
16. Applicant: POM can charge reasonable admission fees for special events to cover costs that involve payment such as for performers or entertainers
PARD: Typically, special event fees are a General Fund revenue. This type of arrangement would have to be approved by City Council.
17. Applicant: Except for temporary private events that are reserved consistent with PARD reservation policies, special events shall be open to the public
PARD: OK
18. Applicant: POM can allow concessions so long as concessions complement use of parkland and any concession fees go into park maintenance, operation and/ or improvements
PARD: PARD would need to approve the concessions just as they do in the Whisper Valley and other agreements.
19. Applicant: PARD will have right and responsibility to enforce City Park Rules and penal ordinances related to public health and safety
PARD: OK

20. Applicant: Developer shall be entitled to name the Signature Park so long as such name is not offensive to any racial or ethnic group or minority.

PARD: The developer would have to comply with the City's Park Naming Code requirements.



City of Austin
Austin Energy

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6/09/2016

Environmental Commission Motion Form 20160601 008b

Dear Environmental Commission,

I am writing to provide some background information and context for Austin Energy Green Building (AEGB) rating requirements and to provide staff's recommendation that the Grove Shoal Creek PUD comply with at least two star green building requirements.

An AEGB rating includes a core component of rating requirements and a menu of additional voluntary measures. The rating is broken into categories: Site, Energy, Water, Indoor Environmental Quality, Materials and Resources, Education and Equity and Innovation. Achieving the rating requirements alone is a significant effort compared to building to code, and earns a project the designation of a One Star AEGB Rating. Rating requirements include achievement in Energy, Water, Indoor Environmental Quality and Materials categories. A Two Star Rating is earned when a project earns approximately thirty-five percent (35%) of the additional measures and a Three Star Rating is earned when a project earns approximately forty-five percent (45%) of the additional measures. Those specific points a project pursues are entirely up to the project and their sustainability objectives, so the difference is first and foremost a matter of degree.

AEGB staff recommends a Two Star PUD requirement for the following reasons:

- An Austin Energy Green Building Two Star Requirement is considerably less demanding to administer through the building design and permitting process -, for both staff and the project team than a three star requirement. Any project which is required to achieve an AEGB rating must document that their design is on track to achieve the required rating for the scope of work being permitted at Permit Application and again at Certificate of Occupancy. In our experience, a Two Star project of any type or scope (including Shell Construction for speculative tenants) can document their rating by selecting points that are typically documented for any scope of work in the design phase or at building occupancy. Operational items that contribute to ratings are not typically determined within this scope of work or at these phases in the process so, they can be difficult to document and require additional documentation outside the scope of a standard permit set. Projects that are

on track for Two Stars during design phase often add some of these points later in the process, under separate permits and end up achieving Three Stars. Three Star requirements are particularly challenging for speculative development with unknown tenants as they must be designed for flexibility to accommodate a variety of real estate priorities or preferences. For example, green buildings are characterized by open offices to accommodate natural lighting and views to the outdoors, however, a medical office building must provide partitions to meet privacy standards. Austin Energy is committed to helping projects achieve the highest rating level they can achieve, however the timeline and sequence of the permitting process does not always align with the natural sequence for ratings. This is why LEED Green Building Certifications are often not earned until a year after building occupancy.

- The City of Austin (COA) is committed to continuous improvement of baseline building standards through a regular building code adoption cycle on which AEGB ratings are based. The COA is preparing to adopt the 2015 International Building Code and update the AEGB Ratings, raising the baseline for new projects.
- Limited Resources: At present, there are about 18 million square feet of commercial building projects in the AEGB program and staff is dedicated to the continued quality of services provided. Consulting on and reviewing a Three Star requirement project requires considerably more time on a tighter timeline than a Two Star requirement.
- AEGB staff's position is that the AEGB rating should be used to define, promote and further the City's sustainability goals. Any Austin Energy Green Building rated project represents a significant achievement in Energy Efficiency, Water Efficiency and Material efficiency. Green Building Ratings were conceived as voluntary programs to demonstrate leadership in the built environment and considerable work has been made to use these ratings in development requirements, however this is not the intended use of the program. Much experience and expertise has informed this recommendation for two star requirements.

Kind regards,



Kurt Stogdill
Manager, Green Building & Sustainability



MEMORANDUM

TO: Chuck Lesniak, Environmental Officer

FROM: Janna Renfro, P.E.
Watershed Protection Department
Environmental Resource Management

DATE: June 9, 2016

SUBJECT: Erosion Evaluation of Shoal Creek at The Grove PUD Property

Information Requested

As requested, staff conducted a preliminary analysis of erosion along Shoal Creek at The Grove property. This analysis supports the Environmental Commission's June 1, 2016 motion (Form 20160601 008b) for the applicant to "work with staff to develop a plan to conduct an erosion control study along the entire length of the development's Shoal Creek frontage." This memo summarizes the following information:

1. Potential impact of future erosion to the proposed parkland and riparian buffer
2. Geomorphic analysis of Shoal Creek on the subject property
3. Estimated cost of engineering solutions to repair or prevent erosion damage

Staff performed a preliminary analysis based on the visual record. The Watershed Protection Department does not have geotechnical information for the site, but staff is familiar with erosion patterns at similar sites in Austin. However, this is a planning level of analysis.

Erosion Impact

The potential impacts are visualized in the attached map and listed below:

- Loss of land to the streambed is mostly confined to current floodplain, which is dedicated parkland, but not credited parkland
- Riparian Grow Zone will be mostly eroded as the bank stabilizes
- Potential future trail conflicts exist
- Wet pond outfall will need to avoid areas of future erosion
- The past erosion rate is ~10 feet/year. The future erosion rate is dependent upon storm events.

Geomorphic Analysis

The geomorphic analysis considered aerial images from 1997, 2003, 2012, and 2015. Elevation data (City of Austin LiDAR) was used to truth the aerials for 1997, 2003, and 2012. For each of these years, the bed of the channel was identified to track meander bend migration and erosion progression. The channel alignment has remained mostly stable with the exception of the large meander bend that begins approximately 250' downstream of the 45th Street Bridge. This erosion is progressing both downstream and laterally inland.

Directly upstream of 45th Street, the channel is mostly situated in bedrock (Buda formation). On the subject property, the channel banks are Del Rio clay formation and vulnerable to weathering and erosion. The stretch of Shoal creek from 45th Street to 38th street is a relatively straight channel with mildly curved bends, suggesting that severe meanders are not likely to develop. It is possible that this particular erosion location is highly affected from the bridge hydraulics and sudden change in geology downstream of 45th Street.

While it is difficult to precisely predict the evolution of urban streams that are highly impacted by the built environment, the erosion does show a consistent pattern of downstream migration – approximately 175' in 18 years. It is reasonable to assume that this pattern will continue as shown in the attached map, with the rate of movement dependent upon storm events. The downstream migration is expected to taper off as the stream reaches a pattern that mimics the historically stable downstream conditions. It is also reasonable to believe that the erosion will stabilize as the influence of the bridge hydraulics lessens further downstream.

The erosion has progressed 125' laterally at the worst point. It is reasonable to believe that the lateral erosion rate will slow or stop as the channel widens and the radius of curvature of the bend increases, moving the channel towards equilibrium.

Once the channel toe has adjusted, the banks will relax to a stable slope, assumed to be 4H:1V. This is a conservative assumption, with a sufficient factor of safety. Geotechnical borings and soil testing could refine this value. The banks are approximately 20', so the top of bank could be 80' from the toe based on the conservative assumption. However, depending on soil conditions, the top of bank could stabilize closer to the toe.

The attached map shows two blue dotted lines that show the predicted toe of slope (light blue) and top of bank (dark blue).

Preliminary Cost Estimates

Three levels of projects could be considered to address this erosion should it be deemed a problem. A standard capital planning level cost estimate for streambank stabilization project assumes full bank restoration designed by an outside engineering firm and constructed by a private contractor. This project would be a major undertaking and likely excessive for the actual need; however it is used as a starting point and less invasive projects are considered based on a factor of reduction. A more detailed cost analysis could be developed given more time.

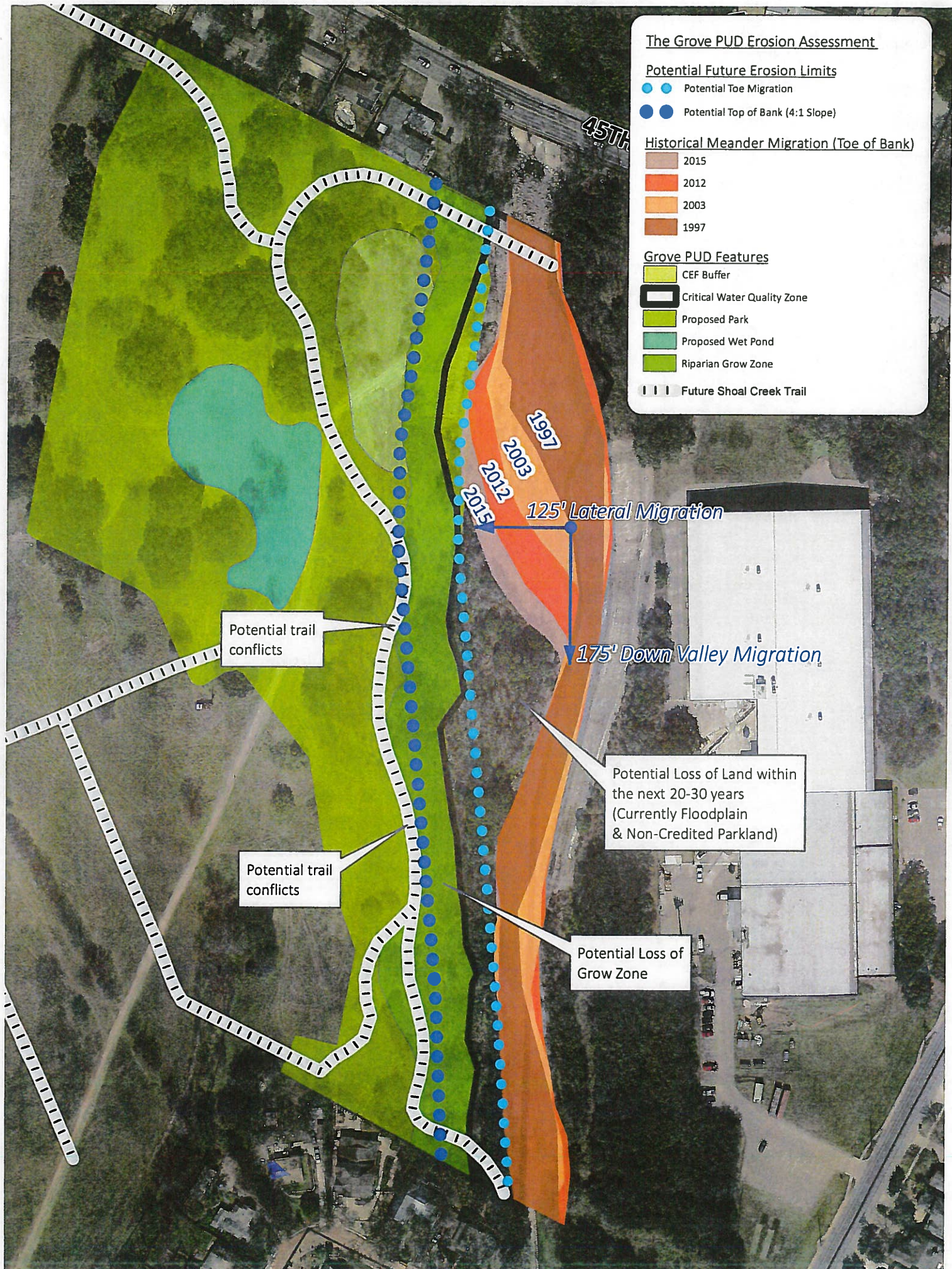
Costs to Stabilize 500' Meander Bend on The Grove Property:

Full bank restoration with engineered limestone block wall:	\$1,800,000
Reinforced toe with vegetated banks sloped to 4:1:	\$900,000
Redirective flow structures to prevent further loss:	\$600,000

I am happy to answer any questions or provide further information, as needed.

Attachments: Map – The Grove PUD Erosion Assessment

CC: **Andrea Bates**
 Mike Kelly



PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION

This zoning/rezoning request will be reviewed and acted upon at two public hearings: before the Land Use Commission and the City Council. Although applicants and/or their agent(s) are expected to attend a public hearing, you are not required to attend. However, if you do attend, you have the opportunity to speak FOR or AGAINST the proposed development or change. You may also contact a neighborhood or environmental organization that has expressed an interest in an application affecting your neighborhood.

During its public hearing, the board or commission may postpone or continue an application's hearing to a later date, or may evaluate the City staff's recommendation and public input forwarding its own recommendation to the City Council. If the board or commission announces a specific date and time for a postponement or continuation that is not later than 60 days from the announcement, no further notice is required.

During its public hearing, the City Council may grant or deny a zoning request, or rezone the land to a less intensive zoning than requested but in no case will it grant a more intensive zoning.

However, in order to allow for mixed use development, the Council may add the MIXED USE (MU) COMBINING DISTRICT to certain commercial districts. The MU Combining District simply allows residential uses in addition to those uses already allowed in the seven commercial zoning districts. As a result, the MU Combining District allows the combination of office, retail, commercial, and residential uses within a single development.

For additional information on the City of Austin's land development process, visit our website:
www.austintexas.gov/planning.

Written comments must be submitted to the board or commission (or the contact person listed on the notice) before or at a public hearing. Your comments should include the board or commission's name, the scheduled date of the public hearing, and the Case Number and the contact person listed on the notice.

Case Number: C814-2015-0074
Contact: Sherri Sirwaitis, 512-974-3057
Public Hearing: June 7, 2016, Zoning and Platting Commission
June 16, 2016, City Council

Julie Oliphant Wilhoite
Your Name (please print)

Dustin

☐ I am in favor
☒ I object

4601 Chiappa Road 78731
Your address(es) affected by this application

Julie Oliphant Wilhoite 6-01-2016
Signature

Date

Daytime Telephone: *512-459-6345*

Comments: *I object to the plans -*

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If you use this form to comment, it may be returned to:

City of Austin
Planning & Zoning Department
Sherri Sirwaitis
P. O. Box 1088
Austin, TX 78767-8810

Sirwaitis, Sherri

From: Martha Frede [martha.frede@sbcglobal.net]
Sent: Monday, June 13, 2016 11:34 AM
To: Martha Frede
Cc: Martha Frede
Subject: The Grove at Shoal Creek Planned Unit Development, Case Number C814-2015-0074

Dear Mayor and Council and Planning and Zoning Department,

I first moved to Austin in 1938 and have seen it grow and change over the years. I graduated from Austin High School and the University of Texas and met and married my husband here. The first three of our 5 daughters were born here. We had to go and wander in the wilderness (mostly Houston) for 40 years before we got to come back to the "promised land". Both of us were of retirement age by that time, but I continued my practice of Clinical Psychology on a part time basis, and my husband worked as a fund raising consultant for the Blood and Tissue Center, the Children's Museum, Planned Parenthood and other worthy organizations. We were active members of St. David's Episcopal Church where he again helped with fund raising and I served on the Vestry. (Now I am a member of St. James' Episcopal Church, where Ora Houston is a mover and shaker!)

Now my husband is no longer with us but three of my daughters and sons-in-law and three grandchildren and their families live here. We all love Austin and appreciate its natural beauty, great food, cultural opportunities and its enlightened government.

I moved to the Westminster Retirement Community four and one-half years ago. I serve on the resident Board of Directors. I have followed the plans for developing the TxDOT land across the street with great interest. It would have been great if the city had purchased the Bull Creek property. That did not happen, and we are all fortunate that a company as responsible as Milestone did buy it.

They have had innumerable meetings with neighbors and have sought our input on all phases of the project. They have made changes based on our suggestions. As they have made revisions, they have kept us informed about their new plans.

It will be a great addition to the neighborhood to have a small grocery store and several restaurants nearby. I hope they will be able to get started soon, so that these enhancements will happen in my lifetime! (I will turn 90 in a few days.)

Thank you for your service to our community!

Martha Frede

**ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION MOTION FORM 20160615 008a**

Date: June 15, 2016

Agenda Item: The Grove at Shoal Creek Planned Unit Development

Motion by: Peggy Maceo

Seconded by: Mary Ann Neely

RATIONALE:

Whereas, Imagine Austin sets a vision for our City to be one of complete communities that is natural and sustainable, prosperous, livable, mobile and interconnected that identifies a need for more infill parkland within walking distance of homes in many established neighborhoods, and for a variety of parkland types; and

Whereas, Imagine Austin recognizes that Austinites enjoy an easy connection with nature and have a strong environmental ethos and consider parks a core part of what makes Austin special; and

Whereas, Austin prides itself on being among the top cities in the country for parkland per capita; and

Whereas, Imagine Austin states a beautiful system of outdoor places for recreation and environmental protection will define Austin as a world class city and as we grow into a more compact city we will also have an increase need for parks and open space; and

Whereas, by strengthening our green infrastructure, including parks, open space and creeks, Austin can protect the natural environment and enhance quality of life; and

Whereas, the City of Austin's Planned Unit Development (PUD) ordinance provides a number of "Tier Two" criteria for determining the extent to which a PUD development would be considered superior, including a number of environmental criteria; and

Whereas, these "Tier Two" criteria provide a PUD developer with a number of options for addressing circumstances, conditions, and needs that are unique to the proposed PUD development location and surrounding community; and

Whereas, the Bull Creek Road Coalition is a neighborhood group formed when TxDOT announced it would be selling the site of the proposed Grove at Shoal Creek PUD and provided a written document outlining the community's priorities and concerns regarding development in this site; and

Whereas, TxDOT made the Bull Creek Road Coalition document regarding community concerns available to all bidders during the land sale process; and

Whereas, the neighborhoods adjacent to the proposed PUD have experienced a significant increase in the magnitude and frequency of clouding during recent rain events; and

Whereas, the City's Parks and Recreation Department has determined that the proposed parkland for the development does not achieve a level of superiority; and

Whereas, the community has expressed concern regarding erosion along the bank of Shoal Creek; and

Whereas, among the PUD development design features intended to achieve environmental superiority are riparian and grow zone areas along Shoal Creek and trails; and

Whereas, the PUD development has shown that these features will be impacted if erosion along the bank of Shoal Creek continues to occur as expected; and

Whereas, the surrounding community has expressed concern regarding flooding in the area and regarding the potential of the proposed PUD development to exacerbate the potential for flooding; and

Whereas, the PUD development has not identified or proposed a flood mitigation option that achieves environmental superiority, above and beyond what is already required by the City's Code requirements.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Environmental Commission recommends that The Grove at Shoal Creek PUD, as proposed, is found to lack environmental superiority; and

Therefore, be it further resolved that the Environmental Commission finds that environmental superiority is achievable and could be achieved if the following concerns were met:

-The amount and arrangement of parkland, including active park space as well as adequate space between and around the preserved trees and any intense activity associated with parkland that may adversely affect the health and long-term viability of those trees, lacks superiority via the City's Parks and Recreation Department's process, including credits given to parkland within the erosion area, and fails to meet the needs of the existing neighborhood, new residents and citizens of Austin. Flex space should be removed and 1,100 feet of street frontage and a minimum of 3 additional acres requested by the City's Parks and Recreation Department should be added.

-Comply with at least Three Star Rating building requirements. Due to the high level of density planned for the PUD development and lack of adequate parkland acres, a Two Star Rating provides less energy efficiency and innovative building requirements while a Three Star Rating of landscapes and housing enhances sustainable goals, higher resale value, and reduces environmental impact.

-The proposed drainage system fails to account for the increased flood risks adjacent neighborhoods have experienced in recent years. Designing the drainage system to the 500-year storm event rather than the typical 100-year storm event would provide an additional margin of safety for the neighborhoods given the magnitude and frequency of flood events the surrounding area has experienced in recent years.

-The Land Use Plan for The Grove at Shoal Creek PUD does not identify where drainage easements will be located and lacks details regarding restrictive covenants intended to address drainage. The PUD ordinance should specifically identify the easements and outline details of any relevant restrictive covenants.

-Air quality impacts to the surrounding neighborhoods as a result of an anticipated 19,000 additional vehicle trips served by the existing transportation infrastructure in this area were not addressed. The PUD should implement an air quality plan with input from the City of Austin's air quality staff, including an air quality monitoring system, and ensure the site has adequate mature trees to provide air quality benefits and mitigate noise pollution.

-Tree protections lack superiority. The tree plan should commit to preservation of 100% of the Critical Root Zone on all Heritage and Protected trees that remain in the site in applying the Tree Preservation

Criteria for Critical Root Zones Impacts. Furthermore, trees that line the property along the properties on Idlewild Road should be retained and protected to serve as a barrier to mitigate noise and air pollution, erosion control, and will offer increase green infrastructure on site.

-The density of the development is inappropriate for the location and should be reduced to a maximum of 2.1 million square feet by reducing the amount of retail and office space.

-Lack of adequate evaluation of erosion dynamics on this portion of Shoal Creek and a lack of any actions to mitigate erosion along the creek frontage in this PUD were not achieved. This erosion affects the Critical Environmental Feature, grow zone, parkland, trails, and trees. The developer should work with staff to conduct an erosion control study and implement erosion control measures identified through the study at the developer's expense.

VOTE 6-4-1

Recuse: None

For: Gooch, Maceo, Perales, Neely, Guerrero, Thompson

Against: B. Smith, Creel, Moya, Grayum

Abstain: None

Absent: H. Smith

Approved By:



Marisa Perales, Environmental Commission Chair



Memorandum

To: Environmental Commission Members

From: Ricardo Soliz, Division Manager

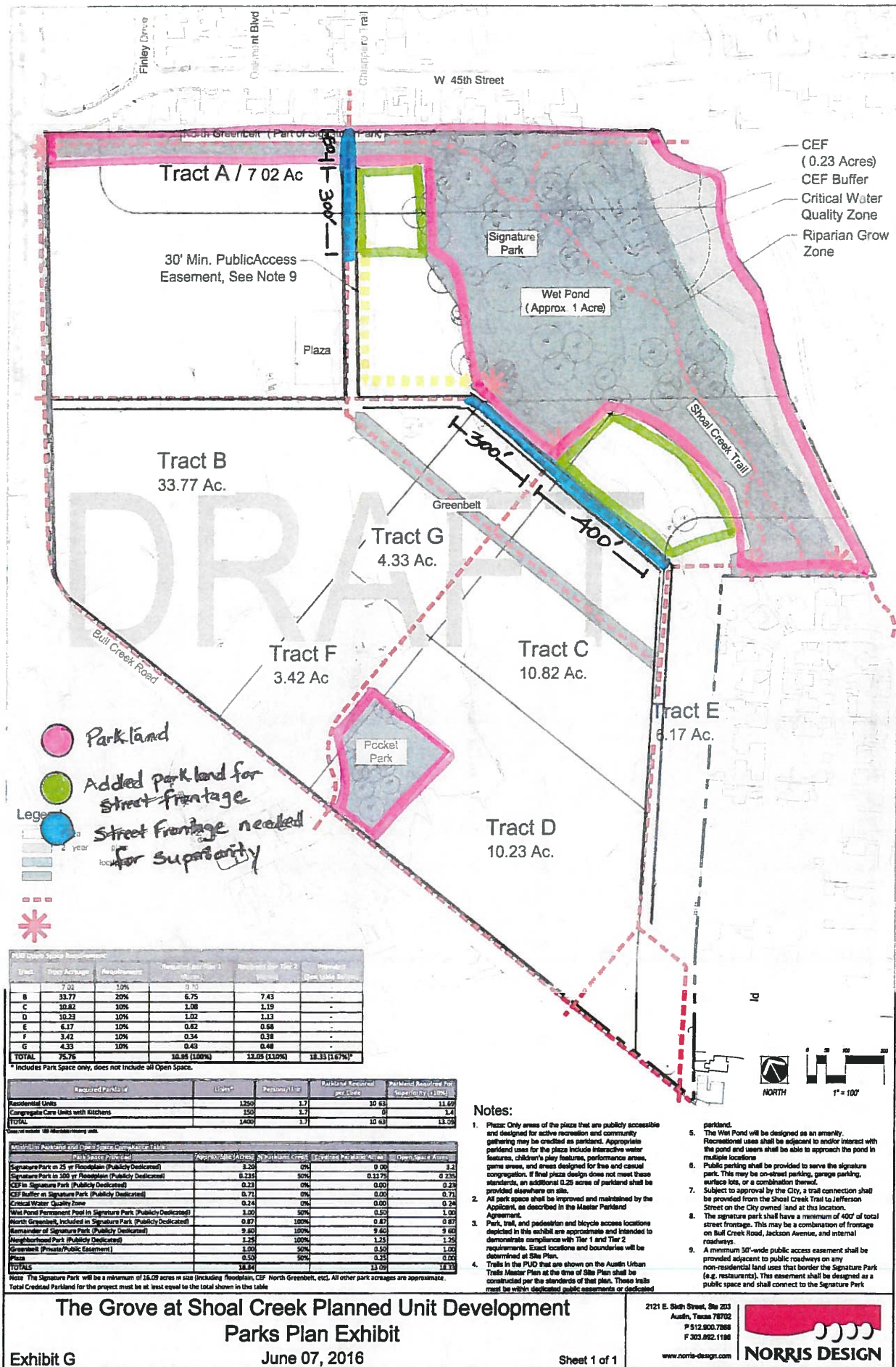
Subject: Parks and Recreation Department
Status on the Grove at Shoal Creek

Date: June 9, 2016

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to work with the applicant by your action to postpone the Grove at Shoal Creek to see what progress could be made to reach “superiority” in regards to parkland. On Monday, June 6, 2016, the applicant had an opportunity to meet with City staff to discuss the plan of action to address the list of conditions outlined in the Environmental Commission’s motion. On June 8, 2016, the applicant submitted a revised Parks Exhibit to PARD to review and comment. On June 9, 2016, PARD provided the development team a response to that Parks Exhibit. PARD staff is waiting to hear back from the applicant. Attached is PARD’s response to the applicant latest Park Exhibit.

If I can provide you with additional information, please let me know at (512) 974-9452 or at Ricardo.Soliz@austintexas.gov.

Attachment(s)
Park Exhibit from PARD
E-mail to the Applicant by PARD staff



Rationale for frontage and acreage needed to provide the frontage:

- The development along the frontage of most of the Signature Park will hide the park amenities, much as the playscape at Central Market and the Arboreteum cow sculptures are hidden from street view at those developments today. Those are not parkland. They provide an example of how we feel the Applicant's configuration will not address the public realm.
- Full credit was given to the grow zone (1.63 acres) due to its scenic value. However, in light of Watershed Protection Department's comments regarding some continued bank erosion, we are concerned that some portion of that acreage may not exist in future years. In light of this new information, PARD believes that some of this acreage must be recovered elsewhere in the Signature Park.
- As we explained at the Parks Board, much of the Signature Park acreage will have limited recreational uses, particularly if there is a requirement to increase the Critical Root Zone protection or if design requires the pond size to increase. This would create a need to move the trail closer to the restaurant area.
- We need street frontage for superiority, regardless of how much acreage is owed. To this end, we would change Note 8 on the June 7, 2016 Park Exhibit that state: "the signature park should have a minimum of 400 feet of total street frontage" to "the signature park should have a minimum of 1,100 feet of total street frontage." Also see the attached graphic that extends the proposed park space outside of floodplain to show the street frontage.
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Ricardo Soliz



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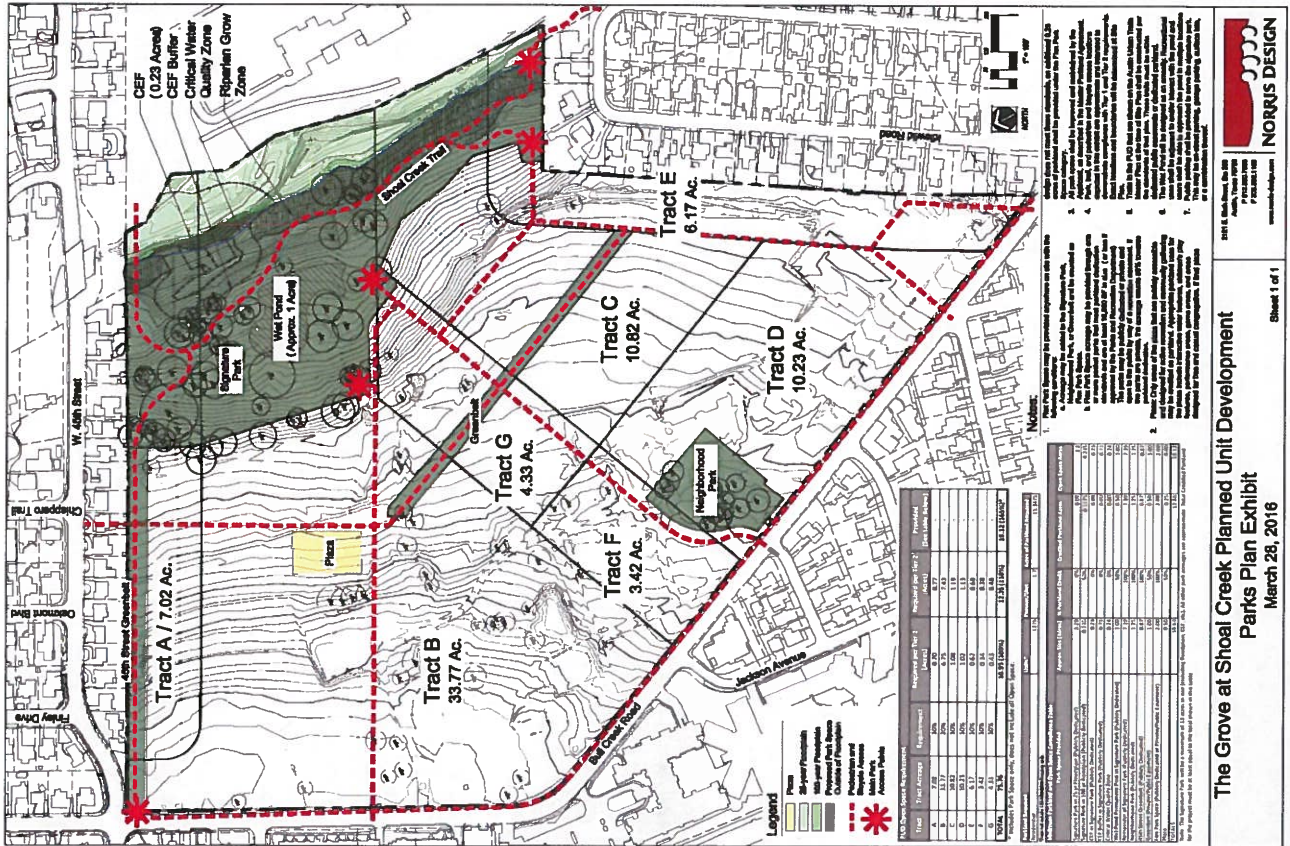
Randy Scott, Park Development Coordinator
City of Austin - Parks & Recreation Department
May 24, 2016





**Exhibit for approval shows
16.63 acres of parkland:**

- a Signature Park (13.88 acres)
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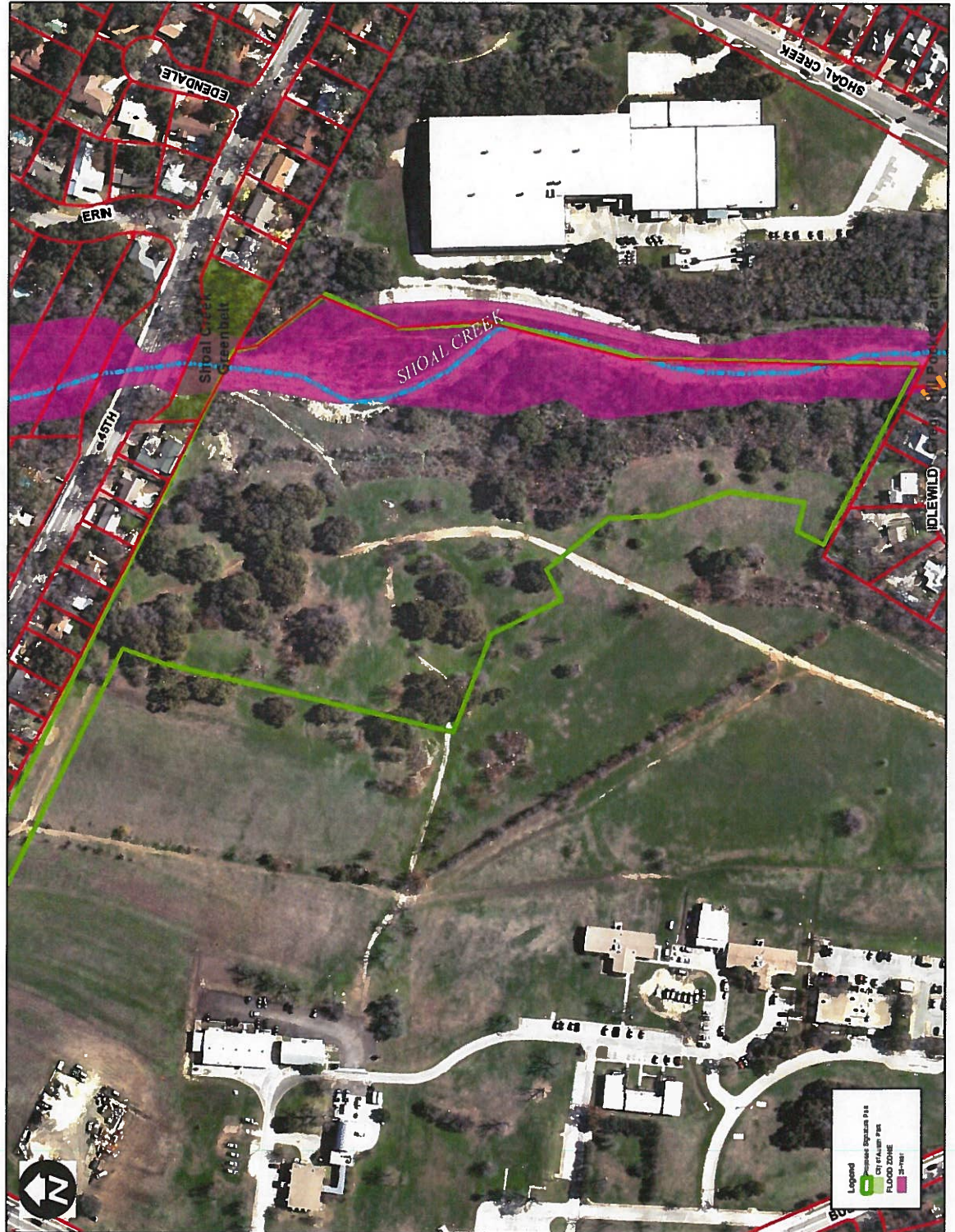




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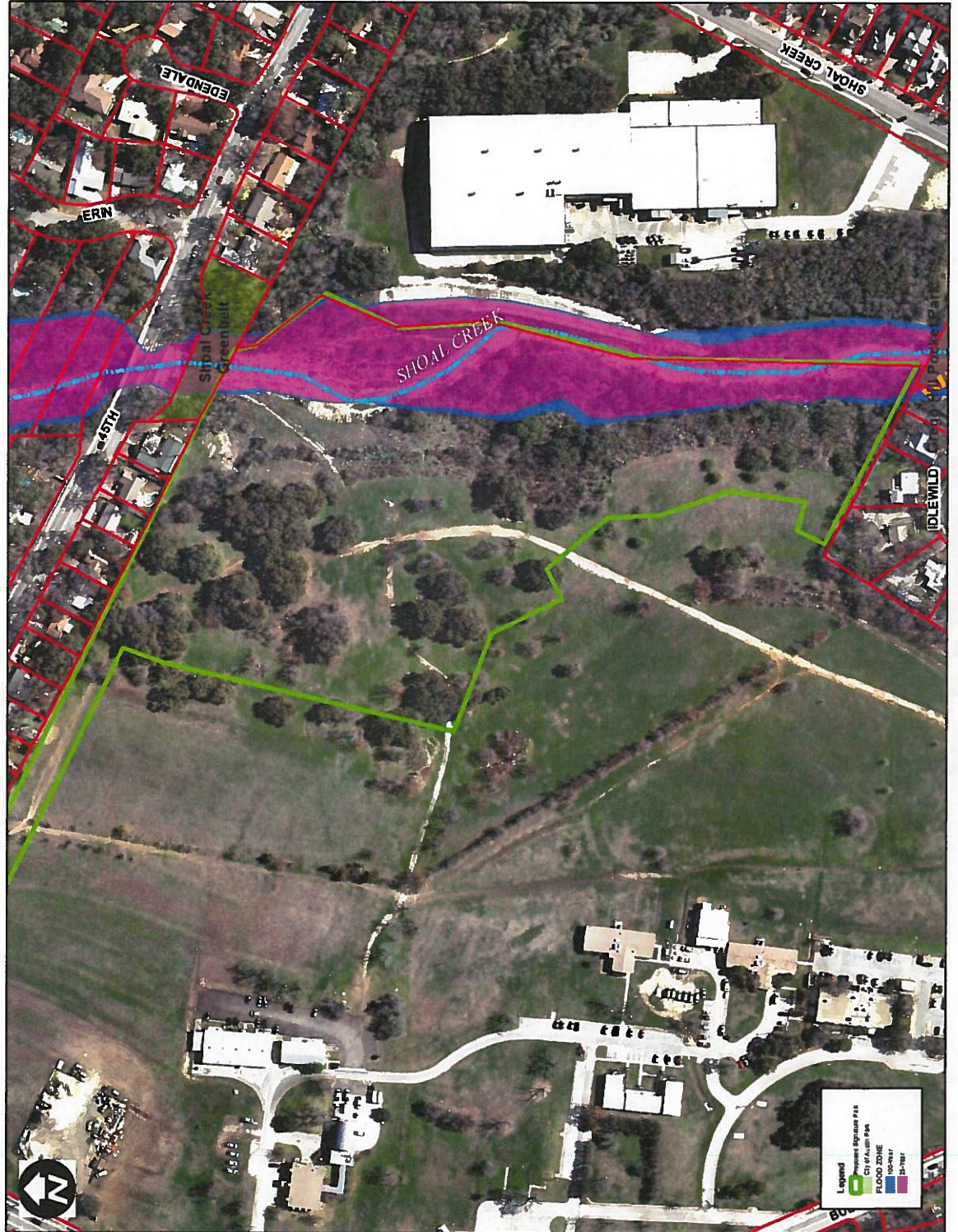
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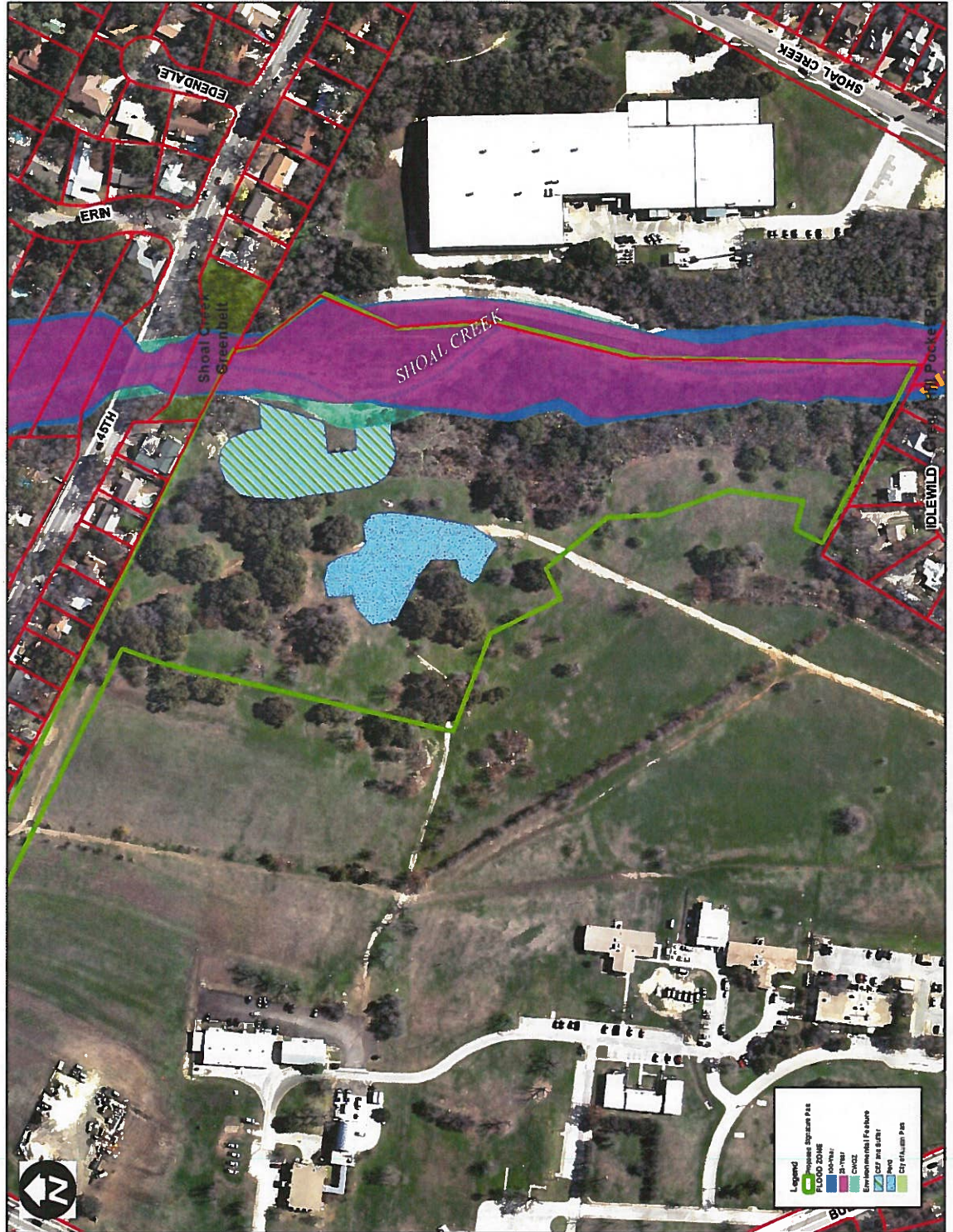


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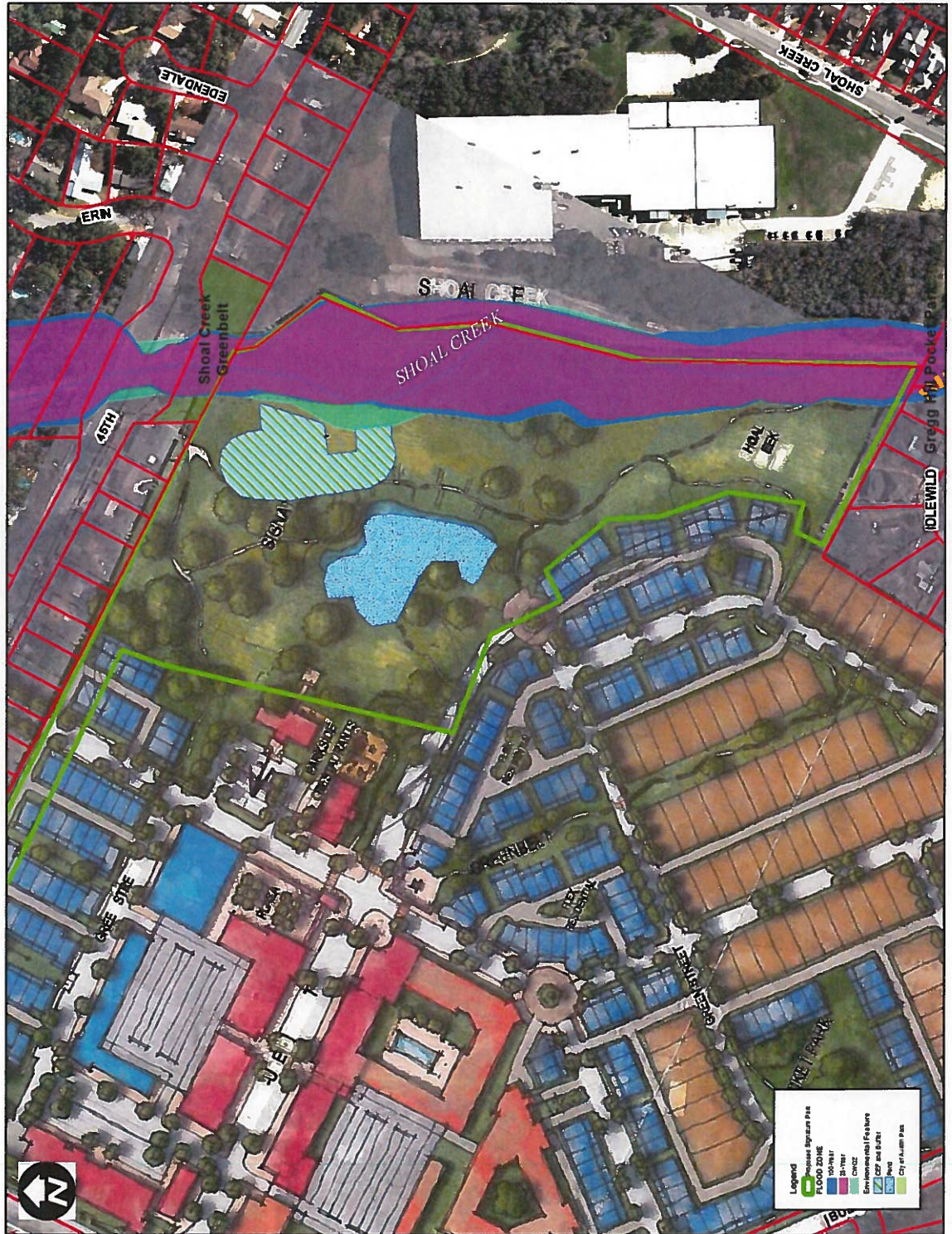
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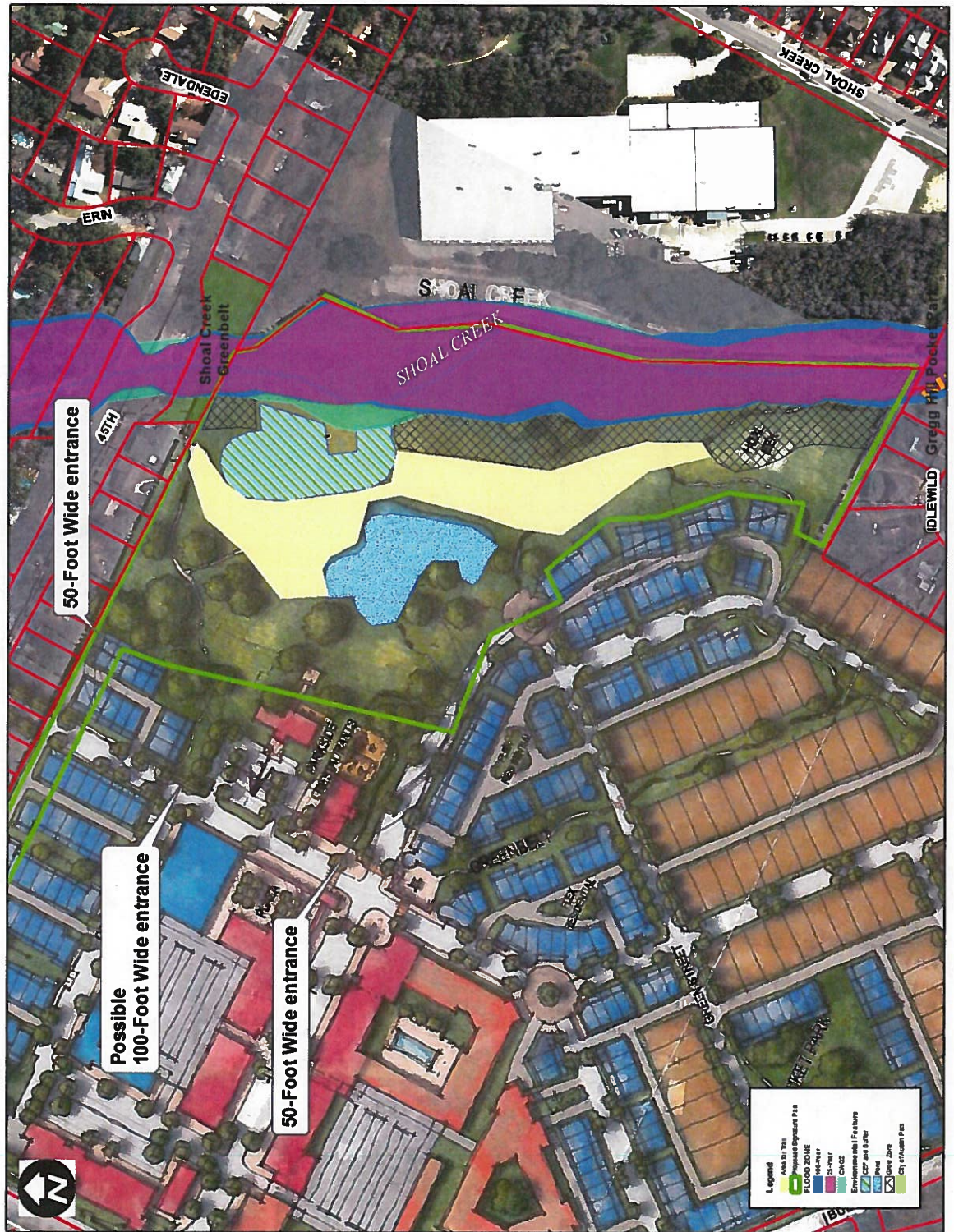


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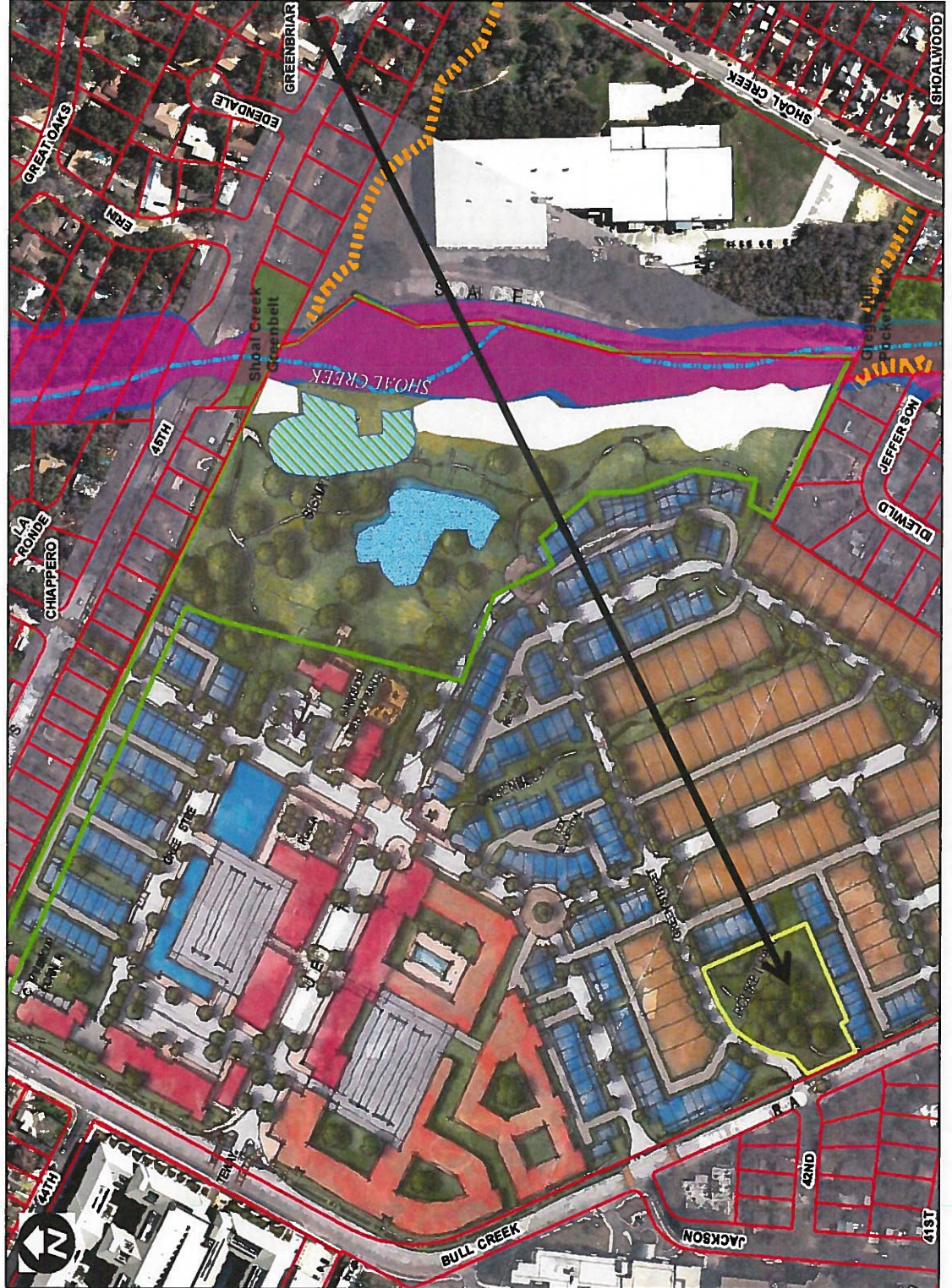




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THE GROVE AT SHOAL CREEK**PARKLAND AGREEMENT TERMS**

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PARD: A variety of formally approved Parkland Improvement Agreements may be considered.
2. Applicant: Establishes Developer and its successors at the Parks Operation Manager ("POM")
OK
PARD: OK
3. Applicant: Requires dedication of portions of the required City Parkland Areas in connection with approval of Site Plans as development occurs.
PARD: A master park plan should be developed in phases. The phases should be established according to the number of units completed over time. This could be recorded and tracked by a spreadsheet. The first phase should be a park master plan that is approved by PARD.
4. Applicant: Requires developer to spend at least \$750 per residential unit on park improvements. PARD: OK
5. Applicant: Developer responsible for design of parkland improvements but is subject to Design Guidelines, Parks Plan, PUD, safety requirements and must "serve citizens of the City and residents of the Project"
PARD: The current Design Guidelines only address greenbelt trails and residential uses next to parks. The development team will need to acquire PARD's playscape, turf, amenity equipment and trail standards (or provide PARD an alternative to approve) and then add those standards to the Design Guidelines Section 5.2.2.
6. Applicant: City will get to review site plan with park improvements to insure requirements are met.
PARD: OK
7. Applicant: Requires tree trimming plan and City approval of tree trimming
PARD: OK
8. Applicant : City has to promptly review and not unreasonably withhold approval of site plan that meets requirements
PARD: OK
9. Applicant: Allows the Developer, in compliance with PUD, to locate water quality, detention and drainage facilities, utilities, road crossings, wetland preservation, floodplain improvements, landscaping, trails, project signage in addition to park improvements and programming, in City Parkland Areas.
PARD: PARD will not allow road crossing within the deeded parkland. Road crossings were allowed in the Whisper Valley Parkland Improvement Agreement due to its large size of 600 acres.

10. Applicant: City cannot alter or install new park or other improvements without developer approval
PARD: PARD would like to have mutually agreed upon facilities. PARD staff will need City Legal advice on how to word this section to ensure there is a mutual benefit.
11. Applicant: POM will be responsible for operation and maintenance at no cost to City
PARD: OK
12. Applicant: Must comply with City Park Rules in Chapter 8-1 and Chapter 11-1 with respect to operations, maintenance and programming
PARD: OK
13. Applicant: POM may establish additional Project Park Rules so long as they keep park fully open to public and do not conflict with City Park Rules
PARD: The additional Project Park Rules will need to be approved by PARD.
14. Applicant: POM may schedule special events with 14 day prior notice to City and reservations must be consistent with PARD reservation policies
PARD: Before PARD would agree to allow the POM to schedule special events, this requires more discussion within PARD. The issue is the type and size of such events.
15. Applicant: POM shall not be charged fees by the City for such programming in light of its taking on operations and maintenance
PARD: Before PARD would agree, this requires more discussion within PARD. City Council would have to approve this action. This could be incorporated into the PUD agreement.
16. Applicant: POM can charge reasonable admission fees for special events to cover costs that involve payment such as for performers or entertainers
PARD: Typically, special event fees are a General Fund revenue. This type of arrangement would have to be approved by City Council.
17. Applicant: Except for temporary private events that are reserved consistent with PARD reservation policies, special events shall be open to the public
PARD: OK
18. Applicant: POM can allow concessions so long as concessions complement use of parkland and any concession fees go into park maintenance, operation and/ or improvements
PARD: PARD would need to approve the concessions just as they do in the Whisper Valley and other agreements.
19. Applicant: PARD will have right and responsibility to enforce City Park Rules and penal ordinances related to public health and safety
PARD: OK

20. Applicant: Developer shall be entitled to name the Signature Park so long as such name is not offensive to any racial or ethnic group or minority.

PARD: The developer would have to comply with the City's Park Naming Code requirements.



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Environmental Commission Motion Form 20160601 008b

Dear Environmental Commission,

I am writing to provide some background information and context for Austin Energy Green Building (AEGB) rating requirements and to provide staff's recommendation that the Grove Shoal Creek PUD comply with at least two star green building requirements.

An AEGB rating includes a core component of rating requirements and a menu of additional voluntary measures. The rating is broken into categories: Site, Energy, Water, Indoor Environmental Quality, Materials and Resources, Education and Equity and Innovation. Achieving the rating requirements alone is a significant effort compared to building to code, and earns a project the designation of a One Star AEGB Rating. Rating requirements include achievement in Energy, Water, Indoor Environmental Quality and Materials categories. A Two Star Rating is earned when a project earns approximately thirty-five percent (35%) of the additional measures and a Three Star Rating is earned when a project earns approximately forty-five percent (45%) of the additional measures. Those specific points a project pursues are entirely up to the project and their sustainability objectives, so the difference is first and foremost a matter of degree.

AEGB staff recommends a Two Star PUD requirement for the following reasons:

- An Austin Energy Green Building Two Star Requirement is considerably less demanding to administer through the building design and permitting process -, for both staff and the project team than a three star requirement. Any project which is required to achieve an AEGB rating must document that their design is on track to achieve the required rating for the scope of work being permitted at Permit Application and again at Certificate of Occupancy. In our experience, a Two Star project of any type or scope (including Shell Construction for speculative tenants) can document their rating by selecting points that are typically documented for any scope of work in the design phase or at building occupancy. Operational items that contribute to ratings are not typically determined within this scope of work or at these phases in the process so, they can be difficult to document and require additional documentation outside the scope of a standard permit set. Projects that are

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on track for Two Stars during design phase often add some of these points later in the process, under separate permits and end up achieving Three Stars. Three Star requirements are particularly challenging for speculative development with unknown tenants as they must be designed for flexibility to accommodate a variety of real estate priorities or preferences. For example, green buildings are characterized by open offices to accommodate natural lighting and views to the outdoors, however, a medical office building must provide partitions to meet privacy standards. Austin Energy is committed to helping projects achieve the highest rating level they can achieve, however the timeline and sequence of the permitting process does not always align with the natural sequence for ratings. This is why LEED Green Building Certifications are often not earned until a year after building occupancy.

- The City of Austin (COA) is committed to continuous improvement of baseline building standards through a regular building code adoption cycle on which AEGB ratings are based. The COA is preparing to adopt the 2015 International Building Code and update the AEGB Ratings, raising the baseline for new projects.
- Limited Resources: At present, there are about 18 million square feet of commercial building projects in the AEGB program and staff is dedicated to the continued quality of services provided. Consulting on and reviewing a Three Star requirement project requires considerably more time on a tighter timeline than a Two Star requirement.
- AEGB staff's position is that the AEGB rating should be used to define, promote and further the City's sustainability goals. Any Austin Energy Green Building rated project represents a significant achievement in Energy Efficiency, Water Efficiency and Material efficiency. Green Building Ratings were conceived as voluntary programs to demonstrate leadership in the built environment and considerable work has been made to use these ratings in development requirements, however this is not the intended use of the program. Much experience and expertise has informed this recommendation for two star requirements.

Kind regards,



Kurt Stogdill
Manager, Green Building & Sustainability



MEMORANDUM

TO: Chuck Lesniak, Environmental Officer

FROM: Janna Renfro, P.E.
Watershed Protection Department
Environmental Resource Management

DATE: June 9, 2016

SUBJECT: Erosion Evaluation of Shoal Creek at The Grove PUD Property

Information Requested

As requested, staff conducted a preliminary analysis of erosion along Shoal Creek at The Grove property. This analysis supports the Environmental Commission's June 1, 2016 motion (Form 20160601 008b) for the applicant to "work with staff to develop a plan to conduct an erosion control study along the entire length of the development's Shoal Creek frontage." This memo summarizes the following information:

1. Potential impact of future erosion to the proposed parkland and riparian buffer
2. Geomorphic analysis of Shoal Creek on the subject property
3. Estimated cost of engineering solutions to repair or prevent erosion damage

Staff performed a preliminary analysis based on the visual record. The Watershed Protection Department does not have geotechnical information for the site, but staff is familiar with erosion patterns at similar sites in Austin. However, this is a planning level of analysis.

Erosion Impact

The potential impacts are visualized in the attached map and listed below:

- Loss of land to the streambed is mostly confined to current floodplain, which is dedicated parkland, but not credited parkland
- Riparian Grow Zone will be mostly eroded as the bank stabilizes
- Potential future trail conflicts exist
- Wet pond outfall will need to avoid areas of future erosion
- The past erosion rate is ~10 feet/year. The future erosion rate is dependent upon storm events.

Geomorphic Analysis

The geomorphic analysis considered aerial images from 1997, 2003, 2012, and 2015. Elevation data (City of Austin LiDAR) was used to truth the aerials for 1997, 2003, and 2012. For each of these years, the bed of the channel was identified to track meander bend migration and erosion progression. The channel alignment has remained mostly stable with the exception of the large meander bend that begins approximately 250' downstream of the 45th Street Bridge. This erosion is progressing both downstream and laterally inland.

Directly upstream of 45th Street, the channel is mostly situated in bedrock (Buda formation). On the subject property, the channel banks are Del Rio clay formation and vulnerable to weathering and erosion. The stretch of Shoal creek from 45th Street to 38th street is a relatively straight channel with mildly curved bends, suggesting that severe meanders are not likely to develop. It is possible that this particular erosion location is highly affected from the bridge hydraulics and sudden change in geology downstream of 45th Street.

While it is difficult to precisely predict the evolution of urban streams that are highly impacted by the built environment, the erosion does show a consistent pattern of downstream migration – approximately 175' in 18 years. It is reasonable to assume that this pattern will continue as shown in the attached map, with the rate of movement dependent upon storm events. The downstream migration is expected to taper off as the stream reaches a pattern that mimics the historically stable downstream conditions. It is also reasonable to believe that the erosion will stabilize as the influence of the bridge hydraulics lessens further downstream.

The erosion has progressed 125' laterally at the worst point. It is reasonable to believe that the lateral erosion rate will slow or stop as the channel widens and the radius of curvature of the bend increases, moving the channel towards equilibrium.

Once the channel toe has adjusted, the banks will relax to a stable slope, assumed to be 4H:1V. This is a conservative assumption, with a sufficient factor of safety. Geotechnical borings and soil testing could refine this value. The banks are approximately 20', so the top of bank could be 80' from the toe based on the conservative assumption. However, depending on soil conditions, the top of bank could stabilize closer to the toe.

The attached map shows two blue dotted lines that show the predicted toe of slope (light blue) and top of bank (dark blue).

Preliminary Cost Estimates

Three levels of projects could be considered to address this erosion should it be deemed a problem. A standard capital planning level cost estimate for streambank stabilization project assumes full bank restoration designed by an outside engineering firm and constructed by a private contractor. This project would be a major undertaking and likely excessive for the actual need; however it is used as a starting point and less invasive projects are considered based on a factor of reduction. A more detailed cost analysis could be developed given more time.

Costs to Stabilize 500' Meander Bend on The Grove Property:

Full bank restoration with engineered limestone block wall:	\$1,800,000
Reinforced toe with vegetated banks sloped to 4:1:	\$900,000
Redirective flow structures to prevent further loss:	\$600,000

I am happy to answer any questions or provide further information, as needed.

Attachments: Map – The Grove PUD Erosion Assessment

CC: Andrea Bates
Mike Kelly

